

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today with a chance of snow flurries. Not so cold tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 34; low, 8. High today, 28-30. Low tonight, 18-20. High tomorrow, 32-36.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Mercenaries Aid Belgians Held Captive

4th American Slain, Another Still Missing

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (A.P.)—White mercenaries have rescued from 155 to 160 rebel hostages in a cotton-growing region about 260 miles north of Stanleyville, a Belgian Embassy spokesman said today.

The report came as the rebels fought back in Stanleyville, the fallen insurgent capital seized a week ago. The airport was closed by rebel fire and most of the city was reported in rebel hands.

A fourth American missionary was reported slain by the rebels—William McChesney, 28, Phoenix, Ariz. His parents in Phoenix said they had received reports from his organization, the World Wide Evangelical Crusade, that he was killed at Wamba.

The report of the latest rescue operation said most of those rescued were Belgian.

There was no word from a fifth U.S. missionary who remained in rebel territory at Boepe. She is Mary Baker of Richmond, Va., whose unevangelized field mission is at Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The hostages were freed at Dingila and Bambili in the northeastern Congo.

Some of the hostages have already been flown to Leopoldville. Bambili and Dingila are in the heart of a cotton-growing region about 110 miles northeast of Buta, the mercenaries' operational base.

The embassy spokesmen said that the rescue reduced the number of Belgians still trapped by the rebels to about 250, although previous reports had said 500 to 1,000 whites remained after the Belgian paratroop rescue mission ended last week. Most of these were said to be Belgians.

Congolese government troops, led by 30 white mercenaries, captured the town of Bunia Monday, north of Stanleyville, where several hundred white hostages were believed held. None was found. It was believed.

(Continued on Page Two)

12 Children Die in Fires In 2 States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS House fires took the lives of at least a dozen children early today.

Seven died in a two-story brick dwelling in Baltimore, Md. Five perished as flames destroyed a home near midway in north central Kentucky. Another child was in serious condition.

The Baltimore fire was described by Deputy Fire Chief Roland Wett as "very suspicious."

The mother, Mrs. Marion Smith, and four children, all sleeping in the basement, survived. Wett said the seven dead were all sleeping on the second floor.

In the Kentucky fire, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, saved a 5-week-old son.

Cause of the Kentucky fire was unknown.

Beatles on Top

LONDON (AP)—The Beatles swept back to the top of the British hit parade today just as drummer Ringo Starr was about to lose his tonsils.

The quartet's recording of "I Feel Fine" went straight to the top of British record sales only three days after being released. It is their first new issue in three months.

Ringo, who is to have his tonsils removed in London's University Hospital Wednesday, expressed no concern. "In the words of the song," he said, "I feel fine."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 9 a. m.	.60
Actual for Nov. 30 to date	2.24
Normal for Nov. to date	2.79
BEHIND .55 INCH	
Actual since January 1	36.93
Normal since January 1	37.12
Behind (feet)	2.20
Sunrise	7:34
Sunset	5:07

Soviet's Zond 2 Has Problems Joining Mariner

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet space probe has joined America's Mariner 4 on the long road to Mars, but the Russians announced today that their spacecraft is not working properly.

Zond 2—Zond is Russian for probe—was launched Monday from a heavy satellite circling the earth, an official announcement said. Radio reports showed its power supply "is approximately 50 per cent below the expected," the announcement by Tass, the Soviet news agency, said.

This indicated it might not be able to send back scientific information about Mars even if it succeeds in passing close to the planet.

Youth Seek GOP Change

House Leaders May Face Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Much phone calling, letter writing and huddling is going on among younger House Republicans. The subject: Can they and should they try to change the image of their party's congressional leadership?

The latest bubble to surface from this inner ferment is a call by a group of so-called "Young Turk" Republicans for a party caucus in mid-December.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana had set the meeting for the morning of Jan. 4, the day Congress reopens. This presumably would leave time for only the usual routine party matters, not for a major discussion of party policy.

Halleck is the main projector in the House of the "Old Guard" image which some younger Republicans object to and want to change.

Halleck, vacationing in the South, doesn't appear to be worried. He relayed word through a spokesman Monday that "if the members want to meet earlier, it's all right with me."

Pushing the December meeting is a group led by Reps. Charles E. Goodell of New York and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan. This is the same group that staged a minor revolt against Halleck's wishes two years ago.

At that time they slipped Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan onto the House leadership ladder by ousting and Old Guard member, Rep. Charles B. Hoeven of Iowa, from the chairmanship of the caucus.

Ford, 49, a trim and personable former football star, regards himself as about as conservative as Halleck politically. But some of the "Young Turks" believe he might furnish the new image they desire.

At any rate, Ford appears to be just about the only House Republican in sight who could possibly attract a large enough following conceivably to oust Halleck. The current objective of the younger members is not to try to depose Halleck as floor leader, however, but to widen the base of party policymaking in Congress.

Services Held For Slain Girl

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Funeral services were held at nearby Bladensburg Monday for Miss Phyllis Rine, young missionary whose brief career ended in a bloody massacre last week in the Congo.

An overflow crowd of about 300—same as the village's population—attended the last rites for the 25-year-old Miss Rine. The Rev. Daniel Gault, long-time family friend, conducted the services.

Miss Rine was teaching last summer when captured by Congolese rebels at Stanleyville, the Congo. The rebels killed her last Tuesday.

Deaf Mute Sues For Finger Loss

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A deaf mute, Joseph Kollar, 60, has brought suit for \$150,000, claiming he can no longer use sign language as the result of having lost four fingers in an industrial accident.

Similar troubles silenced the last Soviet Mars probe, launched Nov. 1, 1962, while it was still more than six million miles from Mars. Zond 1, another Soviet space effort launched last April 2, apparently failed on an unannounced mission. Scientific observers thought Venus was its target.

The Americans, who have successfully probed Venus, launched Mariner 4 toward Mars on Saturday. It is reported working as planned at the beginning of a 7½-month trip to the reddish planet.

The American and Soviet launchings came close together because the position of the earth and Mars are favorable now for the complicated trajectory needed. Such favorable periods come only every few years.

Zond 2 was launched "in accordance with the program for space explorations," Tass said.

First a multistage rocket went into orbit and then the spacecraft was blasted away on its trip. This blast "imparted to the automatic station a velocity necessary for reaching the trajectory of the movement toward Mars," the announcement said. The same technique is used in launching deep U.S. space probes.

Tass did not give the spacecraft's weight. The last Soviet Mars probe weighed 1,969 pounds and measured 11 by 13 feet.

"According to preliminary data, the automatic station is moving along a trajectory close to the calculated one," the Tass announcement said.

It added that at 8 p.m. Monday Moscow time—noon EST—Zond 2 was nearly 25,000 miles from the earth.

The Soviet announcement gave no indication of the speed of the flight nor of when the spacecraft was expected to be in the vicinity of Mars. Mariner 4, launched on Saturday, is expected to pass the planet in mid-July.

U.S. scientists hope Mariner 4 will pass within 8,600 miles of Mars after a space voyage of more than 300 million miles. If Mariner succeeds, it will take photographs as it passes Mars and relay them to earth. The Russians gave no indication of information they expect from Zond 2.

In Washington, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the Soviet attempt at Mars came as no surprise. He said the favorable period for a Mars launch was Nov. 4 to Dec. 4 and "this means that they got in with their shot just before the 'window' closed, just as we did."

Agency Told Rail Merger Urgent Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consolidation of the Western Maryland Railway with the Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake and Ohio is urgently needed to meet higher costs, Western Maryland's president has told the Interstate Commerce Commission.

W. Arthur Grotz of Western Maryland testified at an ICC hearing Monday that railroad lines like his cannot exist separately beside combinations of large railroads.

"Constantly increasing costs of supplies and equipment, and the pressures of competition from motor carriers, water carriers, and pipelines, makes an early affiliation a matter of urgency," Grotz told an ICC examiner.

In other testimony, Walter J. Tuohy, B&O president and CIO chief executive officer, declared that "Western Maryland's home is obviously with the C&O-B&O system."

Also supporting Western Maryland's application was Joseph L. Stanton, executive director of the Maryland Port Authority.

B&O, owner of 43.94 per cent of Western Maryland stock since 1927, has been unable to vote it because of a 1932 ICC order placing the stock in a voting trust. C&O, which has 90 per cent control of B&O, has acquired 20.83 per cent of Western Maryland stock during the last several years.

Cambodians Sent Troops To Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry charged today that Cambodian troops and gunboats supported Viet Cong guerrillas in two attacks Monday on Vietnamese units near the Cambodian border.

A patrol moving within 100 yards of the border in Chau Doc Province was hit by Communist guerrillas supported by 100 Cambodian soldiers, the ministry charged.

Mortar fire zeroed in on the government patrol from across the border, killing three men and wounding one, the ministry said. The Viet Cong and Cambodians withdrew after 20 minutes when Vietnamese reinforcements arrived, the ministry added.

Two hours later, four Cambodian patrol boats moved up a canal and blasted an outpost in the area killing one Vietnamese soldier, the ministry said.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, the Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said the talks his government will open Dec. 7 in New Delhi, India, with the United States would deal essentially with the halting of "aggression" against Cambodia from South Viet Nam.

Sihanouk said the question of Cambodia's frontiers and re-summation of American and to Cambodia would not be discussed. He added that even if the talks yield positive results, Cambodia will break relations with the United States immediately if its attacked again.

A single engine fighter crashed or was shot down 33 miles northeast of Saigon today, but its U.S. Air Force pilot parachuted to safety. A Vietnamese observer who was in the plane was missing and feared dead.

On the political front, a source close to South Viet Nam's Buddhist leadership said Buddhists might turn again to suicide by fire in their campaign to overthrow Premier Tran Van Huong's government.

Six Buddhist monks and one nun burned themselves to death during the summer of 1963 in their campaign against the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. Diem was overthrown and slain in a military coup on Nov. 1, 1963.

Huong has crushed Buddhist demonstrations against his government with force, and a number of devout Buddhists are disgusted with the political machinations of their leaders.

Once Around Roundtown

THE official over-night low here was eight degrees above zero . . . The forecast for today and tomorrow has a somewhat brighter outlook with extremes of 18-36. A chance of snow flurries was also included in today's forecast for late afternoon and evening.

IF YOU steal a car, don't chew tobacco . . . This bit of advice comes from the local Ohio State Highway Patrol post today . . .

Last Wednesday, two men, hitch hiking near South Bloomfield, were picked up by Patrolman Robert Ely . . . After a brief questioning, they were released . . .

The same evening, Ely had noticed a car parked alongside Route 23 just north of town . . . An initial check of stolen car reports in the state did not list the vehicle . . .

However, the next day, Patrolman Richard Schell ran a check on the same vehicle and this time it was listed as stolen out of Jackson County . . .

The Patrolmen noted that whoever had taken the auto had apparently been chewing tobacco . . . Ely remembered the pair he had questioned were tobacco chewers . . .

Early today the same two men were hitch hiking through the county again . . .

Ely saw them, arrested them at 2:30 a. m., and after a three or four hour interrogation period, they admitted taking the auto, patrol authorities said . . . Identified as John Edward French, 19, and Lewis Martin Jr., 18, they were taken to Jackson County where they will be charged with auto larceny.

LBJ Decision Due On Viet Nam Battle

Thant Moves to Stall Showdown on Finances

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant today called in representatives of the four big power and other key delegations in an effort to head off a U.S.-Soviet confrontation on U.N. finances in the General Assembly.

Thant's move came amid reports that the inaugural session of the 112-nation assembly might either be postponed temporarily or adjourned quickly after its scheduled opening at 3 p.m.

Behind the scenes diplomatic activity was intense as the opening hour approached without a solution of the deadlock which created one of the gravest crises ever faced by the world organization.

Thant was understood to be trying to pin down an agreement on just what could be done to forestall a confrontation later in the day on the Soviet Union's refusal to pay for U.N. peacekeeping operations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko proposed that the opening meeting of the assembly's 1964 session this afternoon confine itself to routine actions by acclamation. These would include election of Alex Quason-Sackey of Ghana as president and perhaps of the 13 vice presidents, and the admission of Malawi, Malta and Zambia to U.N. membership. Then the assembly would recess for a day or two to allow more time for negotiations on the financial issue.

This would forestall a formal vote on which the United States could invoke Article 19 of the U.N. Charter. It provides that a U.N. member more than two years in arrears on its dues shall lose its vote in the assembly. The Soviet Union's refusal to pay peacekeeping assessments hit it in that category.

Informed sources doubted the United States would agree to the brief postponement. They said the United States was a longer deferral of the matter and also a Soviet commitment to negotiate on future peacekeeping arrangements.

Secretary-General U Thant had proposed such a temporary solution providing for the assembly to take up only noncontroversial matters on which there was unanimous agreement until its Christmas recess. This would permit negotiations until February, when the Christmas recess ends.

Gromyko rejected Thant's proposal Monday, saying the Soviet Union "categorically opposes" postponing important matters on the assembly agenda "for a long period or indefinitely." He said his government "believes the General Assembly should start and continue its (Continued on Page 2)

NCR Plants Hold Union Vote Friday

CINCINNATI (AP)—The national labor relations board set Dec. 4 today as the date for collective bargaining elections among 11,593 employees of the National Cash Register Co. at Dayton and Washington Court House.

In the group one election, all employees in the toolmaking department at the Dayton Cash Register and accounting and bookkeeping machine manufacturing plant will vote on whether to be represented by the United Steelworkers (AFL-CIO), by the N.C.R. Employees Independent Union, by the N.C.R. tool and die workers independent association or by no union.

The Group Two election will involve production and maintenance employees at the plants in Dayton and Washington Court House. They will vote on whether to be represented at the Steelworkers, by the N.C.R. Employees Independent Union or by neither organization.



MONEY WAS THE ISSUE — Secretary of State Dean Rusk (left) and Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko talk over the issue of whether Russia should lose her United Nations voting rights because of unpaid bills. Gromyko said his discussions were "not conclusive" and he would meet again with Rusk.

Judge Solves Problem, Hires Model as Bailiff

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—If necessity is the mother of invention, Dist. Court Judge William C. Kandt has one of the neatest necessities ever to adorn a court room.

She is Mrs. Robert A. (Sylvia) Steele, 30, a statuesque former fashion model, who took over Monday as court bailiff, a job generally thought to be only for strong-armed men.

Kandt, a veteran of the state court bench, said hiring the attractive brunette is a practical solution to his growing need for a secretary and receptionist.

State law permits him to hire

only a court reporter and a bailiff.

"The court reporter is not always available for office work, so the thought developed to merge the office of bailiff into two or three jobs," he explained.

Mrs. Steele, legal secretary, will serve the judge as bailiff, secretary, receptionist, probation officer, domestic relations investigator, deputy sheriff and clerk. She also will take charge of the courtroom and of any jury in Kandt's court.

The Steeles moved here recently from Dallas, Tex. He is an industrial water-treatment specialist.

"The judge called me about the job," she said. "I think he learned of me through mutual friends. I think there's a need for the woman's touch in a judge's chambers."

She worked as a secretary to a chemistry professor while studying business law at Southern Methodist University. Between classes, on weekends and between office jobs, she worked as a fashion model.

Mrs. Steele joked about taking judo lessons and noted that her height helps in demanding respect.

"I'm 5-feet, 10½ inches barefoot," she said. "Sometimes high heels make me about 6 feet, 1-inch."

Kandt assured her she won't need any judo.

"The availability of deputies and police officers make it unnecessary for her to escort people to and from jail," he said. "She may, on occasion, have charge of people waiting to come into court."

School Asks Paddling OK

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—The Chester Township School Board is seeking the permission of parents to paddle pupils for disobedience.

Robert F. Russell, acting president of the board, said Monday the board will send notices to parents this week requesting their consent. When consent is not granted, he said, pupils who are disciplinary problems will be expelled.

The action was taken after a Chester teacher, Constance Brown, appeared in court Saturday on a charge of assault and battery.

She was accused of spanking a fifth-grade pupil with a yardstick. The hearing was continued until Dec. 26.

Top Advisers Huddle with Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson met today with his top military and diplomatic advisers, including Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, to decide whether new steps should be taken to intensify the war against Communist guerrilla forces in South Viet Nam.

The long-debated issue of whether air strikes should be ordered against Communist supply lines through Laos or supply bases in North Viet Nam was reported up for discussion and possible decision.

Taylor, U.S. envoy to Saigon, has been conferring with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other policy makers since Thanksgiving and these officials presumably had recommendations ready for the President in advance of the White House session.

For several days, however, administration leaders have been cautioning against speculation that radical changes in U.S. policy were in the offing. The President himself declared at a news conference last Saturday that he did not expect any "dramatic announcement" to follow today's meeting.

Informants said any decisions affecting the conduct of the war undoubtedly would be kept secret until they could be put into action.

Taylor said in advance of his return to Washington last Thursday that air strikes against the Red supply lines, which run from North Viet Nam through the jungles of Laos, and against infiltration bases in North Viet Nam could help overcome the Viet Cong drive for control of South Viet Nam. He cautioned that there were arguments for and against such courses.

On reaching Washington, Taylor said that there were so many "variables" in the Vietnamese situation that no one program would provide the answer.

Officials said privately that (Continued on Page Two)

Redistricting Plan Opposed By Ashbrook

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Rep. John M. Ashbrook, expressing concern that a redistricting plan in the legislature could cost him his congressional seat, has indicated he will seek to have some changes made.

Ashbrook, Republican representing Ohio's 17th District, referred Monday to a redistricting plan now before the state Senate. The plan is expected to undergo considerable change before being brought to a vote.

Ashbrook objected in particular to a proposal to move Richland County, where he always runs strong, into the 8th District and replace it in the 17th with all of Wayne County and part of Summit.

In the Nov. 3 election, Ashbrook defeated Democrat Robert Levering by some 4,000 votes, picking up heavy support in Richland County which has a population of 125,000.

Ohio Soldier Killed

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The U. S. Army today announced the death of Pfc. Richard L. Farkas, 20, of Cleveland. The Army said Farkas lost control of a jeep he was driving Sunday and the jeep went off an embankment about 40 miles north-east of Seoul.



2 Motorists Are Fined \$100 For Driving without License

Two motorists who appeared in Circleville Municipal Court yesterday were handed fines of \$100 and costs when they entered pleas of guilty to driving without a valid operator's license.

They were Phillip LaBarge, 75, Commercial Point, and John Kuhn, Chillicothe.

Judge Sterling Lamb fined John Panzone, 18, and Joseph Donovan, 39, both of Columbus, \$50 and costs for speeding. Arrested by the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Panzone was charged with speeding 100 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone and Donovan with speeding 85 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Paying fines for exceeding the speed limit by ten miles per hour were:

Mainly About People

Ralph Hunt, Route 1, is a medical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 553.

Mrs. Roy Canter, Kingston, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital, Chillicothe.

Scott W. Stevenson, Atlanta, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Williamsport, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mattie J. Smith, Laurelville, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. James R. Hulse, Columbus, is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Fannie Haley, Route 1, Stoutsville, is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 353.

Judy Neal is now associated with the Wave-N-Haven Beauty Salon, 148 E. Main St. Working evenings after 4 p. m. by appointment. Phone GR 4-3421 or GR 4-6233.

Thanking you for past business, I will not have trees, wreaths or trimming this year. John Himrod.

Pennies will be open Wednesday all day and Friday and Saturday nights now until Christmas.

Card Party Sat. Dec. 5, 8 p. m. at Jackson Twp. School. Sponsored by Westfall Jackson P.T.B.

Mrs. Robert Rhoads, Route 4 has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Join our '65 Christmas Club. Interest paid on completed clubs. The Savings Bank.

Ullman's Flowers invite you to Christmas Open House, Sunday December 6, 10 to 5 p. m.

Eloise Beauty Salon is having a special on permanent waves starting Dec. 2-11. Last time before Christmas, GR 4-6224.

Card party Tarlton Town Hall, Thurs., Dec. 3, 8 p. m.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$14.55; 240-260 lbs., \$14.05; 260-280 lbs., \$13.55; 280-300 lbs., \$13.05; 300-350 lbs., \$12.55; 350-400 lbs., \$12.05; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.40; 160-180 lbs., \$12.90.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.15
Shelled Corn	1.20
Wheat	1.36
Soybeans	.68
Speltz	.68
Barley	2.75
Eggs	.30
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.05
Old Roosters	.05
Butter	.72

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,900 estimated, mostly steady with spots 10-25 cents lower and butcher hogs, some steady to spots 25 cents lower. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 14.85-15.35, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 15.25-15.50. Sows under 30 lbs 11.85-12.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 12.25-14.90; 220-240 lbs 14.15-14.65; 240-260 lbs 13.65-14.15.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) — Active and strong on slaughter steers. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.00-25.50; good 22.00 - 24.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 22.50 - 23.90; good 20.50-22.50. Commercial bulls 16.00 - 18.70. Cows: Standard and commercial 11.00-13.00.

Calves steady; choice and prime 27.00-32.00 choice and good 26.00-27.00.

Sheep and lambs steady. Strictly choice 20.25-21.25; good and choice 18.50-20.00.

Thant . . .

(Continued from Page One) work in accordance with normal procedure."

The Soviets have threatened to quit the United Nations if they lose their vote in the assembly. They contend that only the Security Council has the power to start and finance peacekeeping operations and that the peacekeeping assessments for the Congo and Middle East operations are illegal because they were voted by the General Assembly.

Gromyko met for lunch Monday with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk. They described their talk as inconclusive, but agreed to meet again when Rusk returns from talks in Washington today on Viet Nam.

U.S. sources said that in addition to the voing dispute, Rusk and Gromyko discussed a long-pending proposal to destroy equal numbers of obsolete Soviet and U.S. bombers, and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's bid for more Soviet-U.S. trade. The sources said no particular headway was made on either matter.

Woman Jailed For Neglect Of Children

Five cases were heard Friday and Saturday in Pickaway County Juvenile Court with Judge Guy Cline presiding.

One of the cases involved a Circleville woman charged with contributing to the neglect of her seven minor children. The defendant, Kathryn Bennett, Maplewood Ave., was committed to jail for six months and fined \$500.

David M. Speakman, 16, Route 4, had his operator's license suspended for 30 days on a speeding charge. He was also fined \$10 and costs and one-half the fine was lifted.

Renner Foster, 17, Route 2, Ashville, suffered a 60-day suspension of his driver's rights for operating a unsafe vehicle and becoming involved in an accident. He was also handed a \$10 fine with \$5 suspended.

A 17-year-old Ashville girl appeared before the court for stealing articles from the Ashville IGA Store. She was handed a suspended sentence to the Girls Industrial School and placed on probation for three years.

A seven-year-old southend youth was placed on probation by the court until his eighteenth birthday for theft of bicycles from the Franklin St. School.

C&O Train Hits Truck

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad's George Washington Special, bound for Cincinnati, smashed into a dump truck stranded on the tracks at a crossing here Monday night and scattered parts of the truck for 1,500 yards. Alexandria police said the driver of the truck, James Richardson, 35, of Fredericksburg, Va., had attempted to halt the train by waving but apparently was not observed in time.

Although the truck was demolished only slight damage occurred on the train's engine. The line was tied up for two hours, police said, but the train then proceeded on its way to Cincinnati.

Tax Statements Being Readied

The office staff of Pickaway County Treasurer Robert Wood is in the process of preparing statements for the first-half installment on 1964 real estate taxes.

Treasurer Wood said today the statements would be mailed between Christmas and New Year's Day. He said this would give property owners a chance to pay the taxes this year and claim the deduction in 1964 income tax returns. However, he said, the deadline is not until March 1, 1965.

He noted that a new type statement is being used for the first time this year. The new statements will have a receipt stub that is to be detached and kept by the taxpayer.

9 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Senate Passes 2 Pay Raises

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—And so the 105th Ohio General Assembly again finds itself in December session.

This special session of course began Nov. 9, now is in its 11th day of floor sessions and probably will last at least through the second week of December.

Things didn't get off to a very promising start Monday.

The Senate was in session 26 minutes, but passed three bills in that time. The measure, all of which went through without dissent and now go to the House, would:

Raise the maximum pay of township clerks from \$2,400 to \$3,600 a year, based on annual budgets.

Increase the pay of township trustees from \$6 to \$8 a day. Straighten out a 1963 bill involving a Greenville land transfer.

The House gave its members the daylight hours for their own pursuits, including driving to the capital through the snow, and met after supper. Just one bill—correcting various technicalities in Ohio's code of laws—was passed and sent along to the Senate.

This omnibus bill, primarily concerned with such things as putting commas in the right places and such, usually is the first one introduced in the House during a regular, once-a-year session. Since minor adjustments are made in the whole code, all other bills await its passage.

So this year it was decided to clear the road by passing it now. Three more bills were introduced in the House, bringing the total to 30. These latest would:

Increase salaries of state lawmakers to \$7,500 a year from \$5,000, making them less only than New York's \$10,000 and Massachusetts' \$7,800. The House speaker and Senate majority leader would get \$10,000 a year, now \$7,500, and minority leaders, \$8,500, now \$6,250.

Abolish the Pardon and Parole Commission, creating an adult parole authority in the state Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

Raise salaries of some cabinet members. Senate majority Republican leaders mulled over congressional redistricting during the afternoon and evening, but about the only thing they agreed on is that there will be some Senate version of the House-passed measure.

In an afternoon session, the Senate taxation committee agreed to a request from Gov. James A. Rhodes to lift the lid on a proposed capital improvements bond issue from \$275 million to \$290 million.

The additional amount would go for recreational facilities and roads to and through them, plus aid to local government for water and sewerage lines.

Both majority Republicans and minority Democrats caucused in the House on bills proposing increases in salaries for judges and county officials. The Republicans, who came out shortly before midnight, apparently lack the votes to bring either measure to a floor vote, and some slashing in proposed salaries may be forthcoming.

Court News

Divorces Filed

Thomas R. Hopwood, Route 1, Ashville, vs Martha J. Hopwood, Indianapolis, Ind.

John M. Proper Sr. vs Dolores E. Proper, Orient

Mary E. Funk, 485 N. Pickaway St., vs Everett E. Funk, Columbus

Divorce Dismissed

John M. Proper Sr. vs Dolores E. Proper (old case)

Real Estate Transfer
Johnnie R. and Vera M. Buzard to James W. and Shirley J. McPherson, lots 6 and 7, Derby

Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Meeting Every Financial Need

Families in the most modest financial circumstances need not settle for less than Mader Funeral Service. Our services meet every financial need.

51st year CIRCLEVILLE



Local Delegation Attends Phone Association Meeting

Several persons from this community composed a delegation that attended a District Ohio Independent Telephone Assn. meeting last night in Portsmouth.

Participating in the session, along with their wives, were County Commissioners Clyde Michel and Wayne Hines, County Engineer Henry McCrady, State Representative-elect Roy Huffer Jr., Chamber of Commerce President Dale DeLong, Ross Spalding of the local Du Pont plant and

Robert Keatley and Keith Wagner of Circleville's General Telephone Co. office. Also making the trip were State Representative Ed Wallace and Richard Robson of General Telephone.

Last night's session was the final one in a series of six such meetings conducted yearly throughout the state by the Independent Telephone Assn. The event was held at the BPO Elks City Club in Portsmouth.

The evening's keynote address was presented by Robert McKell, President of the Chillicothe Telephone Co.

GUEST speaker was H. Wyman Parker, Columbus district sales manager for the Merch, Sharp and Dohme Pharmaceutical Co. His talk was "Pink Pills for Pale People." A dinner preceded the talks. The association is composed of 85 independent telephone companies in Ohio.

Young Girl, 14 Struck by Auto

A young pedestrian suffered back and neck injuries when struck by a car 8:10 a. m. today at Washington and Corwin Sts.

Taken to Berger Hospital was Cherry Rittenhouse, 14, of 480 Half Ave. Police said her injuries did not appear to be serious.

Driver of the car was Charles W. Smith, 227 E. Mound St. He told Patrolman Jack Mills he was making a right turn at the intersection and was not immediately aware that his car struck the girl.

The youth said she was standing at the corner when struck.

do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Christmas Day.
Keep him happy every day...

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Alligator
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Galletone
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America's most wanted coats are America's most appreciated gifts! Choose his Alligator from our assortment of finest luxury fabrics, the smartest styles and colors...all water repellent or waterproof...all great gift values. You can't go wrong when you give the best—and the best is Alligator!

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Need not interfere with your present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write to:

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Surprises For The
Holidays Ahead!**



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RIB END PORK ROAST



39^c

POUND

MONARCH



**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**
4 303 Cans **89^c**

STOCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

APPLE SAUCE	Monarch	4	25-oz. Jars	\$1.00
SAURKRAUT	Monarch	2	303 Cans	29 ^c
CORN	Yellow Monarch, Whole Kernel or Cream Style	6	303 Cans	\$1.00
CAMPBELL SOUP	Chicken Noodle Vegetable Beef	6	for	\$1.00

MONARCH

FLOUR 5-lb. Bag **39^c**

MONARCH

Shortening 3 Lb. **69^c**

Pillsbury
BISCUITS

4 for 29^c

MONARCH

**TOMATO
JUICE**

4 46-oz. Cans **89^c**



PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE

All Colors 5 for \$1.00



First Lady

**ICE
CREAM**

1/2 Gal.

All Flavors

49^c

MONARCH



COFFEE

All Grinds

69^c lb.

MONARCH-HOMOGENIZED

MILK 3 1/2 Gal. Cartons **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE



TUNA ..

1/2 Size

29^c

10c Off

GIANT FAB .. Only **69^c**

FLORIDA SEEDLESS — PINK or WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT . . . Each **5^c**

WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 4 Lbs. **59^c**

POTATOES . 50 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

Unclassified
Ohio

U. S. NO. 1 OHIO

POTATOES . 10 Lb. Bag **49^c**



ROYAL BLUE FOOD STORE

Prices Effective thru December 5th

BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. **49^c**
CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS lb. **69^c**
SPARE RIBS MEATY lb. **49^c**

Smoked

Picnics . **25^c lb**

First Lady Pork

Sausage lb. **29^c**

Fresh

Ground Beef lb. **49^c**

Canned Ham 5 lb. **\$3.59**

PORK
CUBETTES

69^c lb

PORK
LIVER

19^c lb

BEEF
LIVER

39^c lb

Montrose
SLICED
BACON

59^c lb

Braunschweiger

By the
Piece

39^c Lb.

Polish Sausage

Schmidt's

49^c Lb.

FIRST LADY

BUTTER

69^c lb

THOSE "LITTLE" EXTRAS!

First Lady

BREAD

2 Loaves **29^c**

Heinz

CATSUP

14-oz. Bottle **19^c**

SMUCKER'S

**STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**

12-oz. Jar **29^c**

ZESTEE

SALAD DRESSING

29^c Qt.

Seedless
RAISINS 2 lbs. **49^c**

Pitted Dates lb. **49^c**

Nestle's — 5c Off

Chocolate Morsels 12-oz. pkg. **39^c**

Holiday English Walnuts lb. **49^c**

Mor Fruit

Fruit Cake Mix lb. **49^c**



Embezzling Statistics

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Embezzling now is a billion-brains to see the difference" — typical embezzler is 36, has two children and has about a \$150 a week salary.

Can you name four U.S. presidents who married women older than themselves? They were George Washington, Millard Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Two Pickaway County Clerk of Courts deputies, Mrs. Sara M. Dresbach and Mrs. Lillian Cook, were attending a state convention of court deputies at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel, Columbus.

Fifteen voting precincts were opened to conduct a special vote on two Pickaway County school district operating levies.

Joan Taylor, Cleveland, was spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Laurelville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two burglaries were reported by the Snack Shack, S. Court St.

Donnabelle Ferguson, E. Ohio St., was a member of the Ohio State University chorus that planned to present H a n -

del's "Messiah" as part of the traditional "White Christmas" observed at the university.

Miss Eliza Plum of the Delaware School System visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley, Ashville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the Zella Class of the Methodist Church meet for a social session.

About 60 Circleville men, members of the National Guard unit, returned home after attending special five-day training sessions in Columbus and Athens.

A false alarm was reported here when workmen broke a wire on the fire alarm system while putting up Christmas decorations.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

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The control of bed-wetting has defied physical and emotional forms of treatment in most instances. Only recently at the University of California, a chemical, Imipramine, has been used

with dramatic success in breaking the pattern of bed-wetting.

The preliminary successes with Imipramine are still being studied and evaluated before the drug is given final approval and released for universal use.

Tic douloureux, or facial neuralgia, is now being treated with marked success by the painless and safe injection of a small amount of hot water into the facial nerve. Dr. Rudolph Jaeger of Philadelphia has used this technique in over 400 cases and is impressed with its effectiveness.

Nerve deafness is a particular kind of deafness for which there is unfortunately no satisfactory method for restoring hearing.

Severe nerve deafness cannot yet benefit from the great advantages of a hearing aid or operations for the return of hearing.

Only recently ear surgeons have been using new electronic devices and equipment to attack this problem.

Experimental studies with a new electronic apparatus seem to offer the early rays of hope to many otherwise condemned to a world of silence.

This electronic broadcasting unit may be the beginning of the solution to a scientific problem that at one time was considered utterly hopeless.

The solutions of these three isolated problems will be known everywhere when the new forms of treatment receive final approval.

After a discovery is first made physicians carefully examine every phase of it in pinpoint detail. No matter how promising and beneficial a new treatment seems to be, intensive study of new drugs, new operations and new devices continues until their safety and effectiveness are absolutely proven.

It is understandable that patients and their families share the early enthusiasm and hope that such new discoveries bring. They must, however, wait patiently for a procedure to become proven and approved.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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By Hal Boyle

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Why did some farmers sign for the wheat program? Reasons: (1) To help eliminate surplus of this commodity which has been blazoned in bold face print in the current news. Surpluses, so we are told, are keeping the price of farm commodities down. (2) That the farmer, if he stayed within the government acreage allotment, would be assured a better price for his wheat, which would be above market price.

Most farmers who have signed for this program try to be honest and have complied.

Wheat harvest was completed the latter part of July to the middle of August. The drought became more pronounced. Even with a shortage of water, the stock had to be watered somehow. Why shouldn't a stream be used even if it were in a fifty-acre wheat field that already had been harvested and contained three diverted acres?

On August 14, the Pickaway County supervisor and his committee from the ASCS office were assigned to go through the countryside to determine who was complying with the provisions of the wheat program. They found hogs running in the harvested wheat field that contained the three diverted acres on the Hanawalt and Sheets farm in Muhlenberg Twp.

The regulations provide there was not to be any grazing between May 1 and November 1. A second check was made later in August and determined (from the road) such acreage was not eligible for program purposes because it was being grazed.

About August 15 on this farm the gate leading from the pasture field to the harvested wheat field was opened for the purpose of watering pigs. The gate was never closed nor were the pigs driven in.

The diverted acres were not being grazed. The hogs roamed back and forth from their feeding ground, near the house, to the stream for water.

On August 27 Pickaway County was declared a drought disaster area. If the water shortage hadn't been so acute the pigs would not have been in the field. All records have shown in previous years that provisions to the government program have been faithfully executed on this farm.

An appeal was made to the county, state and Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. It was never suggested by these offices that a reasonable penalty could be given rather than to completely lose the entire payment.

The supervisor and his committee had done such a good job

writing up their report, that according to them, the diverted acres were actually being grazed.

Subsequently, their decision was upheld. Drought conditions were ignored. They were going by the book. It's a poor rule which is made that cannot be broken when circumstances alter cases.

The three diverted acres were not being grazed, the gate was never closed. How were the pigs to be watered? Doesn't it seem reasonable that where water can be obtained that stock should be watered?

I'm convinced that the ASCS office of Pickaway County is not for the best interests of the farmer when they submit such a report to the state, which then can bluntly say "there has been a direct violation of the program provisions and that the producer is ineligible for payment under the 1964 Wheat Diversion Program."

Hasn't the farmer taken enough?

What becomes of this money which rightfully belongs to the farmer? There was one answer given: this money is used in some other county in the state if there is a disaster. This thing of "robbing Peter to pay Paul" is getting to be an old story to the farmer when he is being told that his small income will be five per cent lower next year. No wonder he is "fighting mad."

What kind of a democracy is this that money can be taken away from the farmer so easily? It's time the farmer at least be heard on a few of these indiscretions.

D. JUNE SHEETS
R. L. HANAWALT

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Dixie's cotton crop for 1964 will reach 15,444,000 bales — 117,000 more than last year's bumper harvest, the Department of Agriculture forecasts. Now, that's what we call a real-for-sure cotton pickin' bonanza!

Meat-scented nylon "bones" for pet dogs are being offered by a British firm. As a Christmas gift for Fido—or just as any early April Fool joke?

Another bumper crop is forecast for grapefruit, some 1.7 million tons. Now, there's something we can really get our teeth into!

In ancient Rome, according to an historian, marble portrait busts of patricians were fitted with removable stone wigs so the statues could always be in the latest style. Sort of non-permanent hairdos?

An Oundle, England, fish market operator has twice won back a brace of pheasants he donated to a raffle. We suggest he'd better take another look at those birds — they could be homing pigeons.

million a year to operate a team. This includes a lump sum of \$600,000 in pay for the lumps a 45-man squad takes during the season.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 1, 1964

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Wilson's First Blooper?

Three by-elections could change the whole trend of politics in Britain, so narrow is the margin of Labor's supremacy in Parliament. And quite possibly Prime Minister Harold Wilson has already set things in motion to bring about his own downfall.

The Labor embargo on arms shipments to South Africa could conceivably play a quick part in an early change. This embargo is the result of Mr. Wilson's insistence on a moral issue; he does not wish to send arms to South Africa that could be used internally to uphold the doctrine of apartheid that keeps blacks and whites isolated from each other in what might be called parallel communities. The trouble with the moralistic approach to British foreign policy, however, is that it begs all sorts of ethical questions and, at the same time, exposes the nation to grave dangers that could threaten what remains of Britain's old place in the world. It makes no consistent sense, morally, to try to discourage trade with South Africa and, at the same time, advocate the diversion of that trade to Australia, which won't even let people of color into an underpopulated land of continental proportions. Neither does it make any moral sense to expose British citizens all around the globe to the dangers flowing from a practical policy that could accentuate British weakness.

If British exports to South Africa continue at the rate of the first seven months of 1964 they will total \$600,000,000 for the year. This is a sizeable sum of money, and it represents a good deal of employment in the British Isles. Cutting off the export of small arms to South Africa won't make much of a dent in a six hundred million figure. But one thing can lead to another in the business of embargo and counter-embargo, and what Mr. Wilson has started could be far from finished.

At the time the embargo on the export of arms to South Africa was decreed, Britain was building \$42,000,000 worth of low-level attack planes which the South Africans need for anti-submarine warfare. Since this is a firm contract, it will, presumably, not be affected by the embargo. And the South Africans have already received frigates and helicopters from Britain. All of these are required to carry out South Africa's part in defending the naval base at Simonstown which the British are using to protect their own sea route around the Cape of Good Hope.

The trouble is that South Africa has a need for more naval defense units, including submarines. Orders for these would normally go to Britain; they would create employment in the Clyde and other British yards, which would mean a continuing supply of votes for the Labor government. If the orders are to go elsewhere in the future, either through Mr. Wilson's action or South African reprisal, the Labor Party might have to say goodbye to those votes.

British use of the Simonstown naval base is entirely dependent on South African goodwill. Without this base, British forces in the East would have to be supported by way of the Suez Canal, which is controlled by Egypt's Nasser. In the event of trouble with Indonesia's Sukarno over Malaysia, Nasser might very well decide that Sukarno's so-called "anti-colonial" cause is his own. Nasser is a dictator, and he is unpredictable.

As for the moral issue of cozying up to Nasser at the expense of the South Africans, isn't it a case at best of jumping from frying pan to fire? Nasser doesn't practise apartheid, but he hates Israelis and is sworn to destroy their country. The Wilson government may be hoping to curry favor with the Asian-African bloc in the UN by stopping the export of arms to South Africa. But the gains in mid-Africa could easily be cancelled by a loss of security in the East if South Africa should react against Britain in the matter of the Simonstown base and thus put British forces in the East at the mercy of Nasser.

Harold Wilson just doesn't understand the requirements of a foreign policy. It could be that he has made his first bad mistake.

By John Chamberlain

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The trouble is that South Africa has a need for more naval defense units, including submarines. Orders for these would normally go to Britain; they would create employment in the Clyde and other British yards, which would mean a continuing supply of votes for the Labor government. If the orders are to go elsewhere in the future, either through Mr. Wilson's action or South African reprisal, the Labor Party might have to say goodbye to those votes.

British use of the Simonstown naval base is entirely dependent on South African goodwill. Without this base, British forces in the East would have to be supported by way of the Suez Canal, which is controlled by Egypt's Nasser. In the event of trouble with Indonesia's Sukarno over Malaysia, Nasser might very well decide that Sukarno's so-called "anti-colonial" cause is his own. Nasser is a dictator, and he is unpredictable.

As for the moral issue of cozying up to Nasser at the expense of the South Africans, isn't it a case at best of jumping from frying pan to fire? Nasser doesn't practise apartheid, but he hates Israelis and is sworn to destroy their country. The Wilson government may be hoping to curry favor with the Asian-African bloc in the UN by stopping the export of arms to South Africa. But the gains in mid-Africa could easily be cancelled by a loss of security in the East if South Africa should react against Britain in the matter of the Simonstown base and thus put British forces in the East at the mercy of Nasser.

Harold Wilson just doesn't understand the requirements of a foreign policy. It could be that he has made his first bad mistake.

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Windshields Guaranteed Not to Leak!

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Main and Scioto Established 1925

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

REGGIE PUTZVOGEL, chief of the Dusenber Falls volunteer fire department, was asked what his brave lads did when they were summoned to extinguish a conflagration. "The first thing we do is to drench the premises with water, knock out the windows and chop up all the furniture and fixtures," explained Reggie. "What's the second thing you do?" inquired his interviewer. "The second thing we do," Reggie Putzvogel asserted proudly, "is to make absolutely sure we're at the right address."

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Those Holiday Get Togethers With Friends

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, far more wrapped up in home problems than foreign ones, has had a year to prepare himself for asserting world leadership.

He has asserted very little of it yet in any truly visible way. Just because his foreign experience is limited, it remains to be seen how good he is in this field, or if he is good at all.

At this moment American foreign leadership is beginning to look a little beat up and tattered. Two good examples: the disintegrating war in Viet Nam and this country's rickety NATO alliance with the West Europeans.

But he must prove himself soon, for time is running out on him.

Today two of his biggest immediate problems were in his lap, seeking solution: What to do about the Soviet Union in the United Nations and how to win the Vietnamese war or at least not lose it in total disaster.

Perhaps in his first year, when he had simply inherited the presidency, Johnson was reluctant to be pushy in foreign affairs, wondering if he could claim the full endorsement of the nation.

He can have no such reluctance now after the approval he got in his landslide election victory.

He has provided none of the sense of life and movement that distinguished President John F. Kennedy in foreign affairs, even when he accomplished little or blundered, as he did in the Cuban invasion disaster of 1961.

In time the action and goodwill Kennedy put into foreign affairs may be considered his greatest contribution to the presidency. At the same time, he was no match for Johnson in getting programs through Congress.

Johnson, as President since Kennedy's death, necessarily has had final say in this country's foreign decisions. But they have had none of Kennedy's shine if only for the reason that while Kennedy acted in full view of the nation and the world with his decisions and his programs, Johnson has called the shots most of the time from off-stage and out of view, using aides as emissaries.

Since that fatal Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, Johnson seems to have had three main occupations, all of them domestic: getting programs through Congress, running for election, and in the weeks since then at his Texas ranch getting his 1965 budget and programs ready for the Congress returning in January.

In his first year Kennedy put the Peace Corps in motion, stepped up the Vietnamese war, ordered the resumption of nuclear tests after the Soviet Union broke the test-ban moratorium, met with the then Soviet premier, Nikita Khrushchev, in Vienna, with French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris and with then British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in London.

Johnson inherited a bad situation in Viet Nam, but it has steadily been getting worse. Just a few weeks before he took office, President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated and a new government took over. Since then, one regime after another has been toppled.

Meanwhile, the Communist guerrillas of North Viet Nam have been making hash of the resistance put up by the American-backed South Vietnamese, who at this minute seem to be falling apart.

Now the American ambassador to Saigon, Maxwell D. Taylor, is home to confer with Johnson today on how to win or at least escape disaster. Defeat may mean the loss of all of South Asia to Red China.

The decisions Johnson makes now will be fateful.

Today at the United Nations, this country faced a showdown, unless an escape or some other solution is found. The reason: the Soviet Union's refusal to pay its share, \$52.6 million, of the world organization's peace-keeping costs.

Under U.N. rules a member that doesn't pay its dues can't vote. And the Soviet Union has threatened to walk out if it can't vote. This could mean the smash-up of the United Nations unless some way out is found.

Relations among the NATO Allies are increasingly rocky. The United States isn't solving anything. Even its proposals to defend Europe with a 25-vessel fleet armed with Polaris nuclear missiles has bogged down.

Johnson's order to use American planes in rescuing hostages held by Congo rebels has caused a storm. And with Khrushchev thrown out, Johnson doesn't know what to expect from his successors in the Kremlin.

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R. E. Yocum Promoted to GE Foreman



RICHARD E. YOCUM

Richard E. Yocum, 30, has been promoted to the position of foreman in fluorescent lamp manufacturing at General Electric's Jackson Lamp plant, Jackson, Miss.

The announcement was made today by E. G. Grigg, plant manager of the Circleville Lamp plant where Yocum is currently employed. He will assume his new supervisory duties Dec. 7.

A native of Skaneateles, N. Y., Yocum began his GE career in December of 1952 as a taper in the box packing section at Circleville Lamp. He held various positions at the local plant and most recently has been assigned to special projects in manufacturing group maintenance.

He holds a degree in Sacred Literature from the Circleville Bible College and is a member of the Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union.

THE NEW GE foreman and his wife Sandra have two children, ages 3 and 6. They reside at 320 Lewis Road.

The Yocums will establish their residence in Jackson as soon as suitable housing can be located.

Depressingly True

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Driving west this summer, Earl Clinton, his wife, and their 5-year-old daughter frequently stopped at a turnpike restaurant chain for refreshments.

One evening, as they stopped at one of the restaurants for dinner, the little girl looked at the familiar surroundings and remarked:

"We rode all day and here we are again."

Save Money on FURNITURE And Get a Generous TRADE-IN TOO!

SEYMOUR'S 120 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

By James Marlow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, slated for election today as president of the U.N. General Assembly, will have two distinctions in the office.

He will be the youngest president and the first African Negro in the post in the 19 years the assembly has been holding annual sessions.

Quaison-Sackey is only 40. The youngest previous president was Paul-Henri Spaak, now foreign minister of Belgium, who was 47 when he presided over the first session in 1946.

Quaison-Sackey has been head of Ghana's U.N. delegation since mid-1959. He is a broad-faced, broad-bodied man of something more than medium height whose ways reflect the two cultures, African and European, that produced him.

He studied at Oxford and read law at Lincoln's Inn in London. His English is good. He wears tailored Western clothes by day, but he sometimes puts on a toga of brightly checked West African kente cloth for Ghanaian receptions at night.

He habitually carries a leather-thronged, brilliantly painted

Still Aglow

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A. P. Fleck and his wife have a glowing reminder of their 50th wedding anniversary.

It's a light bulb purchased just after the couple set up house-keeping in 1914.

The bulb is still in use.

African Slated To Head U.N. General Assembly

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stick, an African symbol of authority. Though not a tribal chief, he is related to tribal chiefs.

His official biographical sketch lists his hobbies as golf, fishing and reading detective stories. But he is also an expert on African drums. He once performed on them at a New York night club.

Quaison-Sackey was born

Aug. 9, 1924, in Winneba, 40 miles west of Accra on the Gulf of Guinea. His homeland was then the British colony of the Gold Coast.

After the Gold Coast became independent Ghana on March 6, 1957, he was assigned to the Ghana high commissioner's office in London. He was on Ghana's delegation to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

in Geneva that same year and remained with the office until 1959, when he was sent to the United Nations. In 1961 he was named a vice president of the General Assembly. He represented Ghana on the Security Council in 1962-63.

He lives with his wife and five children in a commodious house with a large garden in suburban New Rochelle.

Bigger than Mama
SHIELDS, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. LaVerne Schriock knew her cat was a good provider for each litter of kittens but M a m a cat overdid the feeding routine on the latest offspring.

After bringing in numerous mice and rats for her kittens, the big cat dragged home a full grown opossum. Instead of being happy with the bountiful fare, Mrs. Schriock said, the kittens were only confused.



In several attractive designs . . . only . . .

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REGULAR \$1.00
VALUE BOX

(A) Express your Christmas greetings with lovely cards in traditional holiday designs. This 50 card assortment features slim and regular size cards. 77c

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(B-C) The thoughtful way to say "Merry Christmas" is with decorative greeting cards. Choose from assorted single-design packages in 25-count boxes. A regular \$1.50 value. 77c



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Regular \$2.98
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Boys'
Sport Shirts
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Fancy
Sewing Baskets
An Ideal Gift
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Holiday Mix
Hard Candy
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Cocoa
Door Mats
14" x 24" Size
Special **\$1.19**

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WARM 'N COZY
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(A & B) 100% acrylic fur type in many styles or 100% acrylic bulky knit 2-way Crusader helmet. Suitable for all ages.

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Ideal for sports wear. **\$1.49**



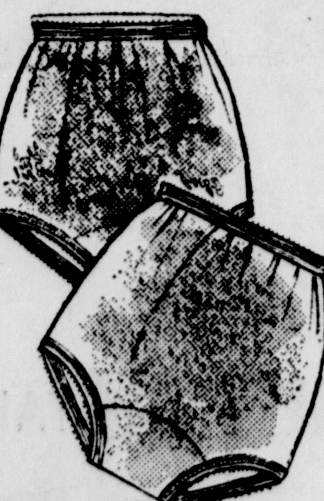
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PEIGNOIR AND
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Beautiful sets of acetate tricot in white, pink, blue, mint, maize, red, black! Peignoirs with bell or puff sleeves; matching shift gowns.

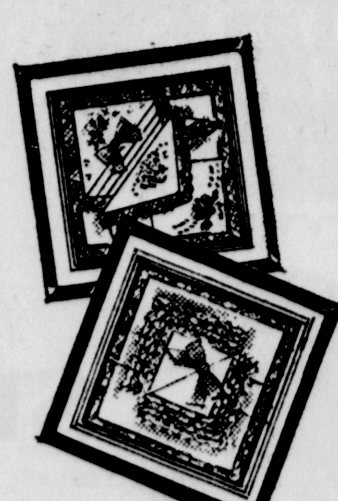


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Loves to Get
GIFT
SLIPPERS
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Choose from blue, black or pink quilted satin pump with foam rubber sole or blue or black vinyl moccasin with vinyl sole. Sizes 5 to 10.



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NYLON LACE
STRETCH BRIEFS
\$1.00 pair
100% Nylon Melanca stretch lace. White, black, red, pink, blue.

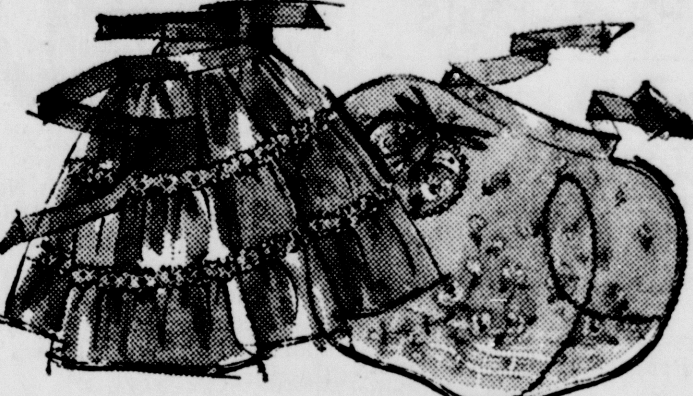


LACE EDGE
AND EMBROIDERED
HANDKERCHIEFS
98c BOX OF 2 or 3
Sheer white Irish linen with lace edge or combed lawn with lace and embroidery.

SHEER AND
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NYLON
SQUARES
AND
SCARVES

2 for \$1
59c each

Dries without ironing in two or three minutes. Ombres and pretty solid colors.



FANCY TRIMMED
NOVELTY HALF APRONS

Lovely flocked nylon aprons in assorted sparkling colors featuring lace and ric-rac trims. Choose circular or flared style. Ideal for your holiday entertaining or gifts!

\$1.00



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BLOUSES

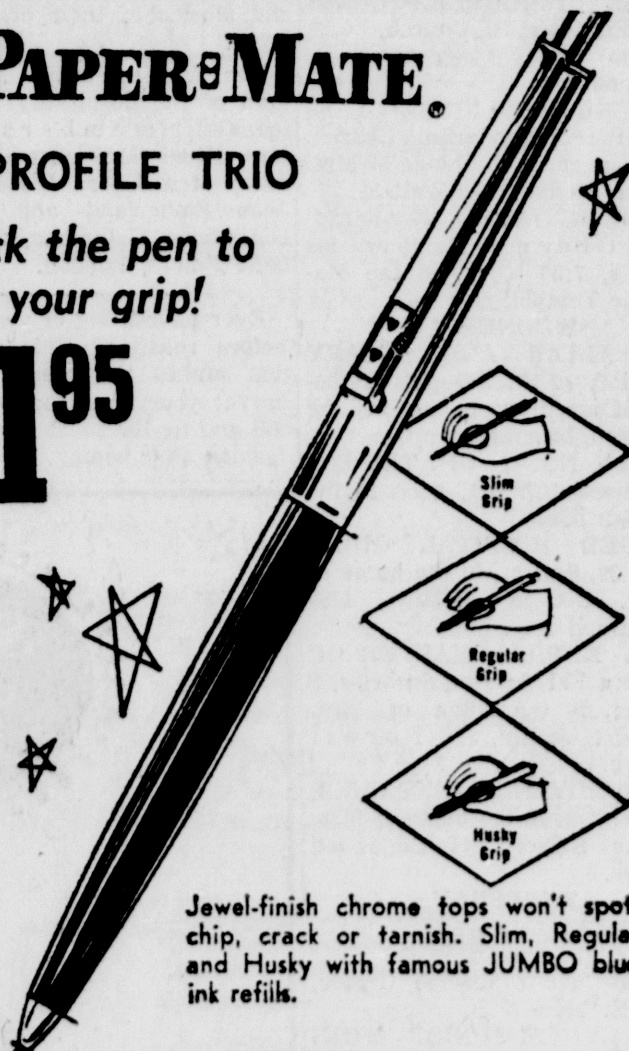
Many
Tailored
Styles
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65% Teton DA-CRON polyester, 35% Pima cotton. Sizes 32 to 38.

PAPER-MATE
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pick the pen to
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Jewel-finish chrome tops won't spot, chip, crack or tarnish. Slim, Regular and Husky with famous JUMBO blue ink refills.



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G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always
101-105 W. Main St. — Circleville, O.

Annual Christmas Meeting Held by Lutheran Women

New officers for the year were installed at the annual Christmas meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Church Women held 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

Eleanor Skaggs presented devotions appropriate to the first Sunday in Advent. Pastor Carl Zehner installed the officers.

Delores Gutzat will serve as president. She will be assisted by Eleanor Moon, vice president; Agnes Willis, secretary; Carol Hoover, treasurer; Mary Ellen Cross, secretary of education; Madeline Mackenzie, secretary of stewardship.

Chairmen were named for the following circles: No. 1, Grace Binkley; No. 2, Geraldine Leist; No. 3, Delores Bowers; No. 4, Twyla Lorentz; No. 5, Lois Mel-

vin; No. 6, Eileen Holste.

Mary Ellen Cross, out-going president, conducted a short business meeting, and introduced the new president, who on behalf of the entire membership, presented Mrs. Cross with a gift in appreciation of her work during the past two years as president of the group.

The Cherub Choir sang a group of Christmas carols. Soloists were Pam Cross and Jean Rooney. Miss Sue Gutzat accompanied the choir on the organ and they were directed by Mrs. Zehner. The meeting closed by praying The Lord's Prayer.

Refreshments were served in the church lounge which was decorated with holiday arrangements and the tea table was highlighted with an arrangement of greenery combined with gold poinsettias and white candles. Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Gutzat presided at the tea table. A special table was provided for the members of the Cherub Choir.

The members of Circle No. 2 were in charge of the refreshments, and Circle No. 3 provided the decorations. Gifts were brought for the County Welfare Department to be distributed to children in foster homes at Christmas.

325 Couples Attend Annual Du Pont Dance

Approximately 325 couples attended the annual Du Pont Holiday Dance Saturday evening in the Coliseum at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Those present included employees and their guests.

Music for the evening of round and square dancing was provided by Howard Glitt's orchestra from Washington C. H.

Refreshments were served buffet style. The Coliseum was decorated with streamers of "My-lar."

Christmas Party Plans Are Listed

Division 12 of the Practical Nurse Association of Ohio will hold its annual Christmas Party 7:30 p. m. Dec. 8 at the YWCA, Columbus.

There will be a gift exchange. Christmas carols will be sung and stories of their origin featured.

Mrs. Virgie Fischer is chairman of the hospitality committee. Other members include Mrs. Ethel McFarland, Circleville; Mrs. Laura Black, Mrs. Jean Sutherland and Juanita Dusenbury, Columbus; and Isabelle Peters, London.

Ever have a leg of veal boned before roasting? This preparation makes the meat easy to carve; your meat market will roll and tie the meat in compact fashion after boning.



GRADUATE — Mrs. Judy Neal, Route 4, who was recently graduated from Nationwide Beauty Academy, Columbus, is now associated with the Wave-N-Haven Beauty Salon, E. Main St.

Various Topics Featured at Sorority Meet

A program on the History of Dress was presented by Mrs. George Brown when Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Monticello Ave.

During the program Mrs. Curlett discussed the Art of Dress. Jane Badertscher, president, conducted the business session. The group voted to give a donation toward the Christmas Lighting Fund for the downtown area of Circleville.

A rummage sale will be held Dec. 11-12 at the former Hill Implement Store, E. Franklin St. All items for the sale are to be delivered there by Dec. 10.

Final arrangements were made for the Christmas dinner and reservations must be in by Dec. 8.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Brown to the following members: Mrs. Reber Bell, Mrs. Thomas Bergen, Mrs. James DeHart, Mrs. James Kern, Mrs. Richard Sealock, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Robert Scanton, Mrs. Roger Thomas, Mrs. Robert Wilkinson, Miss Sue Hauenstein and Miss Badertscher.



Wife Preservers
Silence squeaking floors by dusting talcum powder into the cracks. Works like magic!

Sunday School Class Plans Gift Exchange

A gift exchange will be conducted when members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 420 S. Court St.

Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Ned Griner and Miss Ruth Stout will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Lester Wolford will lead devotions.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Meow!!

DEAR ABBY: I received a clipping from your column in this morning's mail. It was about a neighbor who had a houseful of cats. The house smelled to high heaven, there were cat hairs all over the furniture and the place was filthy, and for that reason nobody wanted to visit her.

Well, I must be that person because I do have a houseful

of cats, but I would like to say something:

Half of these cats are not mine! It seems that when anyone in this town wants to get rid of a cat, or some new-born kittens, they drop them off in my yard because they know I love cats and I will give them a good home. I called the Humane Society once to come and pick up some cats that weren't mine. They came out, but were unable to catch them. Now, if you can tell me how to get rid of the cats that are not mine, I will be glad to do so. I will not destroy them.

CAT LOVER IN PHOENIX

Local OES Chapter 90 Holds Meet

Mrs. Elaine Bowman, worthy matron, presented a Thanksgiving reading when members of Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, met recently in the Masonic Temple.

Three new members were elected to receive the degrees of the order. Betty Liston, associate matron, and Mrs. Bowman reported on the recent Diamond Jubilee session of the Grand Chapter of Ohio held in Cincinnati Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston will be installed as worthy patron and worthy matron 8 p. m. Dec. 8 in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Bowman and Clarence Radcliffe, worthy patron, extended thanks for all who helped during the past year.

Invitations to the following installations in the district were read: Jefferson No. 300, 8 p. m. Dec. 12; Herber No. 62, 8 p. m. Dec. 10; Waverly No. 99, 8 p. m. Dec. 7; Bainbridge No. 183, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

It was announced that the elevator at the Masonic Temple is now in operation.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Flossie Groce and her committee.

Majors Temple Meet Scheduled Thursday

Majors Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Temple.

A second nomination of officers and election will be held.

Murrow Has 2nd Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward R. Murrow, the news broadcaster who has had one lung removed because of cancer, has undergone surgery again, it was learned Monday.

A spokesman at New York Hospital, when asked about the former U.S. Information Agency director's condition, said:

"The last report was last Friday that Mr. Murrow had undergone surgery a week ago and was doing nicely."

The spokesman said he did not know the nature of the most recent surgery.

Murrow, 56, entered the hospital Nov. 8 for a checkup. He underwent lung surgery in October 1963.

Examine chicken livers before cooking and cut away any spots of gall.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 1, the 336th day of 1964. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, the right of habeas corpus, suspended during the war emergency, was restored by President Andrew Johnson.

On this date
In 1783, the first hydrogen balloon, carrying two men, ascended over Paris.

In 1917, the kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden agreed to maintain neutrality toward all belligerent powers.

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the Inter-American Conference in Buenos Aires.

In 1941, the Civil Air Patrol was established.

In 1942, gasoline rationing went into effect throughout the nation.

Ten years ago—The Senate voted to censure Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Five years ago — Britain and the Soviet Union signed an agreement to expand Anglo-Soviet cultural relations.

One year ago — The NAACP announced plans to open a drive to purge members of Congress voting against civil rights legislation.

Flash Bulbs Foul Ballots

CINCINNATI (AP)—The people who run the Coleman Electronic Vote Tally System have nothing against photographers—but flash bulbs are out.

James Kadin, spokesman for the Coleman Co. of Santa Ana, Calif., said Monday one pop of a flash bulb on election night was enough to "blind" a scanner tube for four seconds. As a result, the \$1.6 million system failed to count the presidential choices of 40 residents of suburban Pleasant Ridge.

Hamilton County election officials found the discrepancy when they noticed 40 of the 304 voters in precinct 14-F apparently did not vote for a presidential candidate.

With the Coleman system, voters mark large paper ballots with special pens. The ballots are then run through the Coleman tally system which counts them at the rate of 600 per minute.

Sheppard Rehired

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Columbus Jets of the International League announced Tuesday the rehiring of Larry Sheppard as manager for the 1965 baseball season. Sheppard, 44-year-old native of Lakewood, now a resident of Lincoln, Neb., will be serving his fifth consecutive year as the Jets' pilot. In his four seasons here, his teams have finished first, fifth, fourth and sixth in the league.

Next time you are cooking a pot roast, you might try making deep but small gashes in the meat and filling these cut places with a blended herb mixture.



CASUAL FUR JACKET — New silhouettes for casual and formal wear are available this season in fur fashions. Shown above, a tourmaline mink reefer is double-breasted with side slits and a tie belt.



Holidays are fun! But... oh those bills!

The holidays do take extra cash. It's a problem we understand—and can help you solve. We loan money to thousands of people for hundreds of different reasons. Cash for your holidays is a good one. If you've got money problems this season, see us for the cash you need. Call or stop in today.

ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

\$2500 TO \$200000



LIFE INSURANCE AVAILABLE ON ALL LOANS
117 W. Main St.—Phone: Granite 4-2141, Circleville



Kiss-me-Kate fashions by KATE GREENAWAY

A-partying I go in my Kate Greenaway jumper 'n blouse. I'm wild about this blue Arnel(R) and rayon jumper. It has a perky bow at the shoulder... navy band dotted with white marching down the side and along the hemline. The modified choir boy blouse is done in soft acetate crepe. Sizes 7 to 14

The CHILDREN'S Shop

Calendar

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of First EUB Church, 6:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, 134 Watt St.

MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY Order of Rainbow for Girls, 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
THE ALTAR AND ROSARY Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, noon in the parish house.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 38, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Wickline, 1063 Lynwood Ave.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Chalfin, 521 Forest Drive.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James Salver, 544 Edgewood Drive.

THURSDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 2 p. m. in the First EUB Church Service Center, 310 E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 7 p. m. at the Pickaway County Home.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Annette Merriman, 881 Atwater Ave.

MAJORS TEMPLE NO. 516, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m. in the K of P Temple.

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 420 S. Court St.

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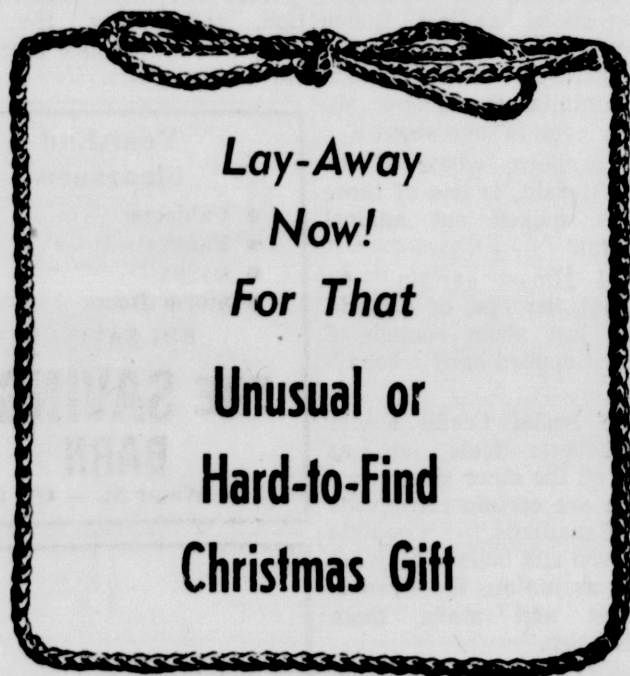
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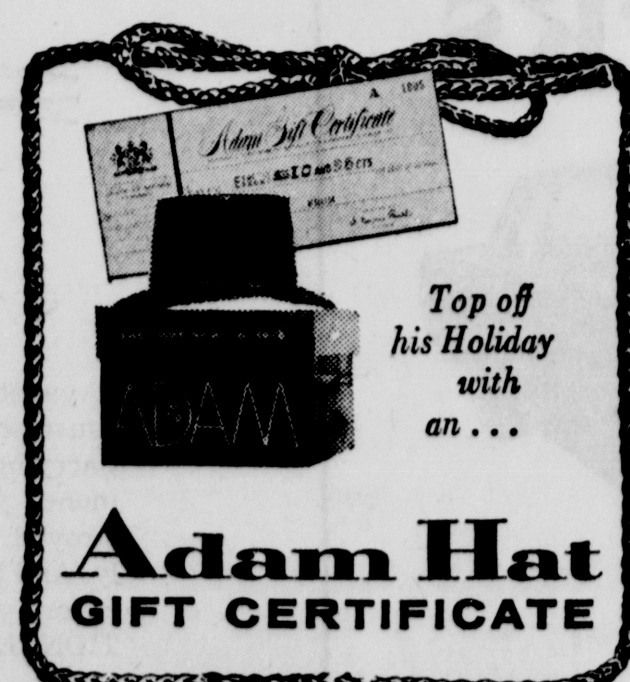
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Holiday Party Platter
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WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO OWN THESE LENOX HOLIDAY GIFTS YOURSELF?

They're lovely, they're useful and they're affordable. Each has many, many uses. Crisp green holly leaves and bright red berries are set off by muted 24-karat gold bands. And because everyone you know knows Lenox, these are two of the loveliest gifts you can give. We have them — along with dozens of other Lenox Gifts — in our wonderful Christmas gift collection.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS
Since 1838

New Method Certification Set by ASCS

Pickaway County has been selected to obtain program acreages for wheat and feed grain under a new method of certification.

Under this method, participants in the programs will be solely responsible for reporting acreage planted and diverted in the program in which they participate. The announcement was made today by J. Austin Dowden, office manager of the Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The ASCS will measure acreages upon the request of producers and payment of cost. If the producer requests this measurement service and plants within the staked area, the ASCS will guarantee the acreage.

A photocopy will be given each participant which will show fields and acreages in those fields which have been previously determined by field inspection, or which can be determined in the county office. However, a reporter will not visit the farm to determine acreages unless producers request it and pay for measurement service.

All producers are requested to contact the local office if they have any questions on this new method of certification.

Thanksgiving Program Held

South Court St. School students gathered for their annual Thanksgiving program last night with two separate assemblies.

From 1-1:35 p. m., the elementary grades met to sing "God Bless America," "Come Ye Thankful People Come," "Prayer of Thanksgiving," "The Lord's Prayer," "America," and "Over the River." Mrs. Mabel Fisher delivered a brief address on the theme of thankfulness.

From 2:45 p. m., the seventh grade gathered to hear a message by the Rev. Robert Wiley and to hear musical selections which were sung by the girls ensemble under the direction of Clifford Kerns. The entire assembly was invited to sing "America the Beautiful" and "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Rose Carol Brevard, Gail Sprenger and Ann Guenther were soloists during the singing of "Thank THEE, O Lord," and Debra Lowe sang a solo of "My Task."

J. L. Chilcote, principal, commended the student response to these programs. He said this kind of program serves a definite purpose in the school system by contributing to the students' understanding of the American way of life.

SS America Heads to Sea

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The nation's newest aircraft carrier, the USS America, heads seaward today for her preliminary acceptance trials.

The America drew rave reviews for her performance on her builder's trials, completed Nov. 20.

Said Capt. Lawrence Heyworth, prospective commanding officer of the ship: "I am fully confident that she is the best performing carrier built to date. She handles amazingly well with the precision of a small ship."

The America was christened last February. She is scheduled to be delivered Dec. 31 and commissioned Jan. 7.

Foreign Film Makers Profit With Westerns

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Ach-tung! Head 'em off at der cross-roads."

"Thees town esn't boeg enough for both of us, Ludwig." This is the kind of dialogue that may be emerging from European films as Continental movie makers continue exploiting their discovery of the Western. Once considered Hollywood's exclusive property, it has been taken over by producers from Tokyo to Prague.

Australian-born Ron Randall has returned from Europe with report on the ersatz horse op-

eras. He should know. He was in one — a Viennese production filmed in Yugoslavia and Berlin!

"It's true," he told a disbelieving reporter. "The film was called 'Hot Like the Wind' and I was the only one from Hollywood in the cast. The rest were German and Swiss."

"It was made for an Austrian company called Stadthalle, and we shot the exteriors in two places in Yugoslavia. One was a rance and the other was a Western street. The company built it with an Italian firm which was going to make a couple of Westerns after we finished."

"Later a German company came in on the production, so we shot the interiors in Berlin, mostly of the ranch house. Our director was Rolf Olsen, a Viennese who had also shot a Western in the Canary Islands."

"Westerns are now being made in Italy, Spain, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and, I understand, in Russia. The Europeans are actually paying more attention to the Western than Hollywood, where they seldom make the big Westerns any more."

What's more, he believes the Europeans are doing a good job of it.

"They seem to be going back to the original sources for their authenticity," Ron remarked.

"Here in Hollywood, the same old directors seem to do the Westerns, and they use the same old props. Sure, maybe the Colt 45s over there say 'Made in Italy' on them, but they're patterned after the real article, not a modern version, as in Hollywood."

"And the faces seem more authentic. Here they use the fresh-faced California boys who don't fit in the Old West. In Europe they use established actors who have character in their faces. As for the language, don't forget there were plenty of accents in the Old West. A large percentage of the pioneers were immigrants."

Randall was brought to Hollywood 20 years ago after portraying Australian hero Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in a film. He was under contract to Columbia and has appeared in a number of Westerns, both for theaters and television.

Philos Holds Nomination Of Officers

A first nomination of officers was conducted last night when Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, met for a weekly session.

Named to the list as chancellor commander was Charles Winner. Robert Mills was nominated as vice chancellor. Other nominations were:

Azel Laughlin, prelate; Lloyd Fisher and Marvin Cook, master-of-work; O. E. Barr, secretary; Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; George W. Mast, treasurer; Orren Stout, master-at-arms; Walden Reichelderfer, inner guard; Andrew J. Winnell and John W. Pontious, outer guard; Lloyd Fisher, trustee; Frank Woodward Jr., representative to Grand Lodge; Lloyd Fisher, alternate representative to Grand Lodge.

A second nomination and election will be conducted at the Dec. 7 meeting. The Grand Lodge election also will be held. Lunch will be served.

All past chancellor commanders are invited to take part in the Grand Lodge election.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official U. S. Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Ohio was locked in a cold wave today, with temperatures dipping to as low as 5 degrees in Zanesville and Mansfield, and only slight relief was in sight.

Other early morning temperatures included Dayton and Cincinnati, 7, and Columbus, 8. Warmer readings of 12 and 20 were reported at Youngstown and Cleveland, respectively.

Snow flurries were observed this morning at Findlay, Cleveland, Youngstown and Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus. Additional light snow was expected in some areas tonight with an accumulation of up to two inches likely in northern counties.

The cold weather was to continue with a low tonight of 20 and the high Wednesday in the upper 20s.

Ottawa Government Must Heal Centuries-Old Cultural Wound

EDITORS' NOTE — The following, second of five articles on Canada, explores the knotty question of separatism.

By MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP) — The Quebec separatists are making a lot of noise, but most Canadians emphatically reject the idea that their 97-year-old confederation is about to fall apart.

It appears almost certain, however, that important constitutional changes will be made in the next few years.

Under pressure from Quebec and other provinces, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has acknowledged the need for modernizing the constitution. He uses the term "cooperative federalism" to describe the new concept.

This by no means satisfies the French-speaking separatists, but it has won the approval of Quebec Premier Jean Lesage and other leaders of French-Canada.

The most difficult task will be to work out some sort of recognition of the French-speaking minority in Canada — almost one-third of the total population of 19 million — without further riling English-Canadians.

The bicultural problem is as old as Canada itself, because of a basic understanding that the French language and French culture would always have a distinct role in the country. The problem, however, emerged as an acute political issue in 1959 when the movement began to attract a following among students and other young people.

French-Canadian leaders are divided as to their objectives and, as a result, their cause has been weakened somewhat. The numerous organized groups go all the way from the extremists who advocate terrorism, to conservatives who will settle for modest constitutional changes.

In other parts of Canada there are signs of a substantial English backlash as a result of terrorist bombings and separatist demonstrations against Queen Elizabeth II. In the west especially, there is a strong tendency to minimize the Quebec situation or even to joke about it.

Dick Sanburn, editor of the Calgary Herald, is one of those who has spoken out against separatism.

"I feel almost certain," he said, "that the rest of Canada has had just about enough of Quebec's spoiled-baby behavior."

Quebec Social Credit leader Real Caouette feels just as strongly on the other side. "There are certain retrograde English-Canadians," Caouette said, "who still believe they are going to assimilate the French-Canadians and make them speak English."

Caouette added that he includes Conservative leader John G. Diefenbaker in this category. Diefenbaker has split with several key Conservatives over the approach to constitutional changes and over the proposed new flag.

There still are some leaders who take the separatists seriously, but Premier Lesage is not one of them. He refers to them as a "small gang of ex-

trémists of no importance whatsoever."

Recent public opinion polls indicate Canadians generally agree with him. Only 20 per cent expressed the belief that Quebec might secede from Canada. Only 39 per cent believed such a move would have "very serious" effects on the future of Canada — if it happened.

Few political leaders have been as outspoken as Diefenbaker against the proposed changes. He told a recent meeting of the Ontario Conservative Association that the amendment would lead to the "Balkanization" of Canada, and that

the changes were being pushed by the Liberals simply as a means of getting votes.

"The provinces," he said, "would end up with their own tariff and immigration laws and monetary policy. We can become a loose association of states."

Next: The American shadow.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the month that should allay a lot of doubts — or confirm them.

October and November have upped up uncertainties at home and abroad and many are still so clouded they could offer further surprises. In December they should come under a stronger and more revealing light.

The economy has been given a setback by the auto strikes. December should spell out how much of a setback, or how temporary a one. Even more basic is the question hanging fire as to how the new car models will sell. They haven't had a convincing chance yet.

The industry still has to prove it can pull off an unprecedented fourth straight year of high sales. And how the auto industry goes has a big effect on how the rest of the economy goes in

its try also for an unprecedented four years of peacetime upswing.

This is the month that the steel unions may spell out their demands for wage and fringe benefit increases. And the public may get a better idea of how much this will cost, of the likelihood of the companies going along with the demands, of the chances of a general boost in steel prices.

Many economists have tagged this cliffhanger in steel as the important one in the question of whether another round of inflation can be expected sometime in 1965.

In December the administration hammers out the federal budget that affects evryon. It won't be presented to Congress until January. But in December the nation usually gets a pretty good idea of how high government spending will be — and which industries will gain, which suffer.

And before the month is over it should be clearer too what will be done about taxes — what ones may be cut, what ones might rise. From all this will come an idea of how much of a Treasury deficit lies ahead — that there will be one is sure. How much of one tells how big a boost government will be giving

the economy next year.

Whether interest rates will work higher in coming weeks may also be clear before New Year's Eve. And what effect this will have on business is still debated despite the government assurances that the effect will be minor.

The confusion is increased just now by the uncertainties growing out of the crisis in the British pound sterling, the continuing imbalance of the British economy that brought on the crisis, and the moves to protect the pound — and also the dollar — from renewed raids by speculators.

One thing most people are counting on is that the American consumer will brush all this aside and spend with confidence if not abandon this month. The biggest December retail sales ever are widely expected — some estimating they will top last year's by 6 per cent.

And the month also seems sure to bring in a golden flow of year-end dividends by corporations enjoying a record profit year. Many brokers are sure this will spark the usual year-end rally in stock prices.

If all these uncertainties are resolved pleasantly this month, Americans will have plenty to celebrate as 1965 starts.

Appraisal Bills Are Recommended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The House Conservation Committee, only one to meet Monday night, recommended passage of bills dealing with conservancy district appraisals, combining two state divisions and doubling the number of deputy oil and gas well inspectors.

The conservancy district bill deals with advising owners whose property is involved. The others would combine the Natural Resources Department's divisions of forestry and reclamation, and allow the mines division chief to hire three additional inspectors.

Year-End Clearance

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135 E. Franklin St.

Ohio Tours Set For Inauguration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans who wish to attend the inauguration of President Johnson in Washington Jan. 20 will have access to three tours being arranged by the Ohio Inauguration Committee.

Edward F. Wagner, committee chairman, announced the tours Monday and said all Ohioans, "Democrats, Republicans, or Independents" are welcome.

A special train will leave Columbus on Jan. 16 and two other tours—one by airplane and the other by bus—will depart the following day.

Hamilton Native Heads University

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An Ohio native employed in the California higher education system for the past 16 years became chancellor of the University of California at San Diego today. Dr. John S. Galbreath, 48, succeeded Dr. Herbert F. York who resigned for reasons of health.

Galbreath is a native of Hamilton, Ohio, and a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He taught at Mount Union College and Ohio University before going to California in 1948.



WITH THE LORD'S HELP—The Ronald Harshe family of Lima, O., missionaries stationed near Stanleyville, escaped the massacre by rebel forces in the Congo. The Harshehs have lived in the Congo since 1962.

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Phillies Deal For Belinsky

Tribe Gets Hinto For Chance, Held

HOUSTON (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have become the leading volume dealers at the winter baseball meetings but their manager says he's still not satisfied. He wants another pitcher and he'd settle for Bo Belinsky.

Belinsky's desire to get away from the Los Angeles Angels is exceeded only by their urge to unload him. Angel General Manager Fred Haney says there has been a lot of interest in the controversial left-hander, but, not being a banker, Haney is not particularly interested in interest.

"They haven't come up with what we want," he said.

"I haven't been able to find out what the Angels want for Belinsky," said Philadelphia Manager Gene Mauch. "But I want him."

The Phillies, shaking off the shock of their recent stretch drive, pulled the first inter-league trade of the year Sunday, acquiring first baseman Dick Stuart from the Boston Red Sox for pitcher Dennis Bennett.

Then, on Monday, Philadelphia traded outfielder Danny Catter to the Chicago White Sox for veteran pitcher Ray Herbert.

In yet another deal, the Phils sold journeyman first-baseman Vic Power back to the Angels, from whom he was acquired late last season. The price was about \$20,000.

Earlier in the day the Washington Senators purchased catcher Doug Camilli from the Los Angeles Dodgers for about the same price.

The Senators then consummated a late-evening transaction by trading outfielder Chuck Hinto to the Cleveland Indians for first-baseman Bob Chance and infielder-outfielder Woody Held.

In the annual player draft Monday, major league teams picked up 63 players for \$572,000.

Only four were selected in the regular draft, at \$25,000 each. The rest were first-year players acquired for \$8,000 each.

Among the \$25,000 draftees was Duke Carmel, who once played for the New York Mets and who was selected by the New York Yankees.

Carmel, 27, hit 35 homers for Buffalo and drove in 99 runs.

The other three players picked in the \$25,000 draft were pitcher Phil Henderson and catcher Ron Brand, both acquired by the Houston Colts, and pitcher Jim Dickson, purchased by the Kansas City Athletics.

Tribe Gets Birdie Back, He's A-OK

NEW YORK (AP)—The voice on the other end of the telephone sounded familiar. There was a certain unmistakable chirp to it. If it wasn't Birdie Tebbetts, it had to be a win.

"Yeah, it's me," said one of baseball's best and most popular managers. "It looks like the fans of Cleveland will be stuck with me for at least another year."

"I just got a clean bill of health. The doctors feel I've recovered sufficiently from my heart attack to return to full-time duty."

"I feel fine," he said, "better than at any time since that coronary hit me just before the end of spring training in April. I've got so many things to be grateful for. No doctor can tell me for sure that I won't have another heart attack. But I could get it on the porch or my home in Florida as easily as I could get it in the dugout."

"But the doctors have assured me if I take care of myself, don't blow my top too often, there is no reason why I shouldn't be around the same as most people my age."

When the 55-year-old Tebbetts was felled by his heart attack last April 1, doctors advised him to forget about managing for the rest of the year. Birdie set his own target date—July 1. He missed by three days. He was back on the job July 4.

Westfall, Viking Tilt Is Key Area Basketball Game

If you are a basketball fan living in Pickaway County chances are you will be heading for the Westfall High School at Pherson Friday night.

The Mustangs will host the Teays Valley Vikings. All indications are the 1,200 capacity gymnasium will be bulging at the seams.

It will be the third game for the Westfall eagles, and they will be seeking their first win of the current campaign.

For the Vikings it will be the opener. And Russ Gregg, the county's senior basketball coach, will be fielding a veteran quintet.

BACK from last year's team that swept through the regular season undefeated and then lost the second game in the Central district tournament are four starters — all of whom averaged more than 11 points per game last year.

They are Dave Roese, 6-1, and Doug Mallory, 6-0, guards; Bill Fortner, 6-4, center; Mitch Clay, 6-2, forward.

However, Clay who is recovering from a recent appendicitis operation, will miss the early part of the season.

Fortner's 16.4 points per game average paced the Vikings quintet last year. Roese averaged 13.5 per game, Mallory 12.2 and Clay, 11.3.

Assured of starting roles for Friday's contest are Roese, Mallory, Fortner and Gary Wilson, a 6-2 forward.

The other forward position is still up for grabs as of last night, according to Gregg, with Gerald Green, 5-11, and Ted Harber, 6-1, battling for the slot right now.

GREGG sums up the prospects for the season by saying, "We have a long way to go yet, and the boys know it — which is a good thing."

"They will have to go out and prove how good they are all over again," Gregg continued. "This Westfall team should give us a real game."

Westfall's biggest asset to date has been depth. Larry Wilson has been starting Tom Hammon and Nick Williams at guards, Steve Neff at Center and Tom Beard and Neil Coleman at forward.

But with two games under their belts, Danny Bowen, the Mustangs' sixth man, is the leading scorer with a total of 29 points.

Wilson can also call on such proven performers as Bruce List, who scored 10 points against Centralia last week, and Ray Mowery.

Saturday's action in the county finds Logan Elm hosting a small but hustling Kingston quintet. Westfall is idle and Teays Valley will host to Circleville.

KINGSTON has played six games to date, losing only two. These two losses were by a total of six points. Logan Elm is 1-1 for the season.

Down in Ross County, Centralia, a pre-season favorite to cop the league, plays visiting Frankfort in a league game Friday. Kingston and Clarksburg open the Ross County League action on the Redskins floor.

Laurelville plays visiting Pike-ton in a Scioto Valley Conference game Friday.

Amanda Clearcreek will tangle with Berne Union in a Fairfield county league tilt on the Aces floor.

Haddix Fells Godfrey's Wild Buffalo

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Harvey Haddix brought down a berserk buffalo with a .22-caliber rifle Monday and said it gave him just as big a thrill as the 12 perfect innings he once pitched for Pittsburgh against Milwaukee.

The Baltimore Orioles hurler, who lives near here in the off-season, shot the animal in a field near the farm of Gayle Locke, one of this area's biggest importers of feeder cattle.

Locke said the animal that went wild was one of two buffaloes given him Saturday by Arthur Godfrey, radio and television personality and owner of the Beacon Hill Farm near Leesburg, Va.

About noon on Monday the bull, half grown and weighing 900 pounds, went crazy and ran across the farm leaving a path of destruction. He reared his horns under fences, ripping and tearing a pathway. A cow standing in the maddened bull's way was tossed up and over his back as he lifted his horns in frenzy.

Locke summoned the baseball pitcher's aid after recalling that Haddix owned a deer rifle. However, he recently had traded it off for the smaller weapon.

"Somebody said maybe we should try to get a deer rifle, but we weren't afraid to wait and we didn't want the buffalo to kill any cattle."

"We trailed the buffalo in a jeep—my dad, brother Ed, and my daughter, Annie. Finally, we got him cornered in a field near a woods and I fired. I finally killed him with my fifth shot," Haddix said.

"It would have been a big thrill, killing one with a deer rifle," the pitcher-turned-buffalo hunter said, "but getting a buffalo with a .22 rifle was an even greater thrill."

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 1, 1964 9

Circleville, Ohio

Ineligible Cager Sues OHSAA

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 17-year-old high school student has sued school authorities and the State Athletic Association for a court order to put him back on the basketball team.

A petition filed in Common Pleas Court Monday asked that Christopher Wood, star forward last season for Cleveland Heights High School, be allowed to play until he graduates in January.

Wood was declared ineligible for this season by the Ohio High School Athletic Association because he participated in summer basketball camp in New Hampshire last summer. OHSAA regulations prohibit a player from playing in a summer camp or clinic.

Cleveland Heights basketball coach Sil Cornachione asked the OHSAA for a ruling from Paul E. Landis in Columbus, OHSAA commissioner.

The legal action was brought by an attorney and Jasper Wood, the boy's father.

Chris, a six-footer, averaged 13 points a game last season for Cleveland Heights and was one of the top scorers.

"We have to abide by the rules," Cornachione said. "I asked for the ruling after I found out from another school that he had attended the camp. All the boys knew the rule. It's posted on the bulletin board in the locker room. Chris felt he didn't do anything wrong."

Cornachione and Gail Vannorsdall, school athletic director, described the boy as an excellent athlete and scholar. The

5 Ohio Stars Make Little All-America

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Ohio teams — Wittenberg and Findlay — were represented by five players on The Associated Press' Little All-America football team named Monday night.

Charles Green, 21-year-old senior who piloted Wittenberg to the top spot in the AP's small college poll, was named quarterback on the offensive first team.

Findlay College halfback Allen Smith was a halfback on the second offensive squad.

Two other Findlay players, end Paul Riley and halfback Jim Lane, received honorable mention along with Wittenberg tackle Lewis Lenkaitis.

Green has the unique distinction of playing on teams that went unbeaten the past six years.

He was quarterback of the West Milton, Ohio, High School team that was all-winning in his junior and senior seasons.

While at Wittenberg, the only game his club did not win resulted in a tie.

Toledo Gets IL Franchise

HOUSTON (AP)—The International League franchise at Richmond was moved to Toledo Monday.

The franchise was sold by supermarket owner Romero Chapagne of Manchester, N.H., to the Lucas County Recreation Commission for an estimated \$100,000.

The New York Yankees will continue their working agreement with the club, which will be managed by Frank Verdi. He recently succeeded Preston Gomez, who has become a coach for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Toledo has not had a professional baseball franchise since 1954, when it was in the American Association.

Bob Kuzava, former southpaw screwball pitcher, has been signed as a Milwaukee scout for 1965.

Flanagan Named Wesleyan MVP

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Wesleyan University's football squad selected junior fullback Phil Flanagan of Brecksville as its most valuable player for last season at Monday night's annual fall sports banquet.

Pro-Files

WHO POPULARIZED THE T FORMATION?

By BOB SUDYK

SID LUCKMAN, Chicago Bear quarterback (1939-50), established the "T" formation attack forever in the Bears' 73-0 title game victory over Washington in 1940. It proved to coaches everywhere how the little-used "T" could be used. The formation swept the nation instantly. Luckman was No. 1 in passing in the NFL in '45.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate

LBJ Honors Olympians

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Johnson gives a proud nation's "thank you" at a White House luncheon today to medal winners on the American Olympic team that surprised the world at Tokyo.

It was the first time United States Olympians had been so honored and Art Lentz, assistant executive director of the U. S. Olympic Committee, termed the President's hospitality "a wonderful boost for our Olympic team."

The United States won 36 first places in the Tokyo Games, 26 seconds and 28 thirds as compared with 30 first places for highly favored Russia, 31 seconds and 35 thirds.

NEW WAY TO HEAT MILK HOUSES

Vented Knipco farm heater doesn't need permanent installation, yet circulates clean, warm air, instantly. Burns low cost kerosene or #1 fuel oil without odor, fumes or noise. Keeps barns warm, too!

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By BILL BERO

BE A GOOD SPORT WHEN out hunting...

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DON'T LET YOUR DOG CHASE OR KILL A FARMER'S CHICKENS OR DUCKS.

DON'T CUT DOWN HIS PINE TREES TO TAKE HOME FOR MOM AND THE KIDS.

DON'T STEAL HIS PRODUCE, SUCH AS APPLES OR PUMPKINS WHICH MAY BE STILL THERE WHEN YOU'RE HUNTING.

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Stoutsville WILLIAMSPORT LANDS MARATHON SERVICE

LEIST & KELLAR GARAGE

B.F. Goodrich

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Tide Takes No. 1 Grid Spot, Irish, 3rd, Ohio State 9th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alabama's all-conquering Crimson Tide was named the national collegiate football champion today, edging out unbeaten Arkansas by a paper-thin margin in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Mighty Bama, which was supposed to be in a building year, gained 34½ first-place votes and 515½ points on the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on.

Arkansas received 11½ first-place votes and 486½ points — it was second on practically all the other ballots—with one selector splitting his first-place vote between the two contenders on his last of the weekly Associated Press polls.

Notre Dame, the leader for the last few weeks and deprived of a storybook finish by last week's 20-17 upset by Southern California, was third with 442 points and six first-place votes. Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl-bound Michigan got the other three first-place votes and finished in fourth place with 400 points.

Paul (Bear) Bryant, the Alabama coach, had maintained all along that "Bama deserved the top spot."

"We've beat the best when they were at their best," Bryant said when the Tide finished their season Thanksgiving, completing a 10-0 season against capable, upset-minded Auburn.

And then, last Saturday, after then top-ranked Notre Dame suffered the upset of the year at the hands of Southern Cal and No. 2 Alabama appeared to be the heir apparent, he commented:

"Our kids have earned the No. 1 ranking. It would be a shame to lose out now."

Alabama, which had 45 sophomores in its 76-man spring-training squad and was experimenting with the three platoon system for the first time, faced the toughest Southeastern Conference schedule of any team in a decade.

The Tide, with quarterback Joe Namath doing the job when he was available and a variety of players picking up the slack when he wasn't, entrenched behind their usual rock-hard defense and stormed through a 10-game season undefeated.

In order, they beat Georgia 31-3, Tulane 36-6, Vanderbilt 24-0, North Carolina 21-0, Tennessee 19-8, Florida 17-14, Mississippi State 23-6, Louisiana State 17-9, Georgia Tech 24-7 and Auburn 21-14.

Arkansas, under Coach Frank Broyles, meanwhile, also was going through 10 games unblemished. The Porkers, who have never won a national championship, got by Oklahoma State, Tulsa, Texas Christian and Baylor, then reached their peak with a 14-13 triumph over previously unbeaten, then top-ranked and defending national champion Texas.

Both Alabama and Arkansas have major bowl dates, Bama meeting fifth-ranked Texas in the Orange Bowl and the Razorbacks going against sixth-ranked Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl.

The final Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses, won-lost records and points:

1. Alabama (34½) 10-0	515½
2. Arkansas (11½) 10-0	486½
3. Notre Dame (6) 9-1	442
4. Michigan (3) 8-1	400
5. Texas 9-1	322
6. Nebraska 9-1	235
7. La. State 7-1-1	202
8. Oregon State 8-2	133
9. Ohio State 7-2	97
10. Southern Calif. 7-3	63

College Cage Battle Opens

Michigan Rated Tops in Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rose Bowl fever gives way to hoop-la on the Michigan and Oregon State campuses tonight when the Wolverines, early favorites to succeed UCLA as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, entertain little Ball State and the Beavers, under new coach Paul Valenti, meet highly rated San Francisco in key season openers.

More than 50 major games are scheduled on the campaign's formal opening date. Michigan and Oregon State, whose football teams meet at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day, share the spotlight with Southern powers Duke and Davidson.

Following their opener against Ball State, the Wolverines face a major test at Duke Friday night. The Blue Devils, No. 5 in The AP poll, beat Michigan in the NCAA semifinals last March.

San Francisco, No. 9 in the pre-season balloting, meets an Oregon State club rebuilding after the loss of 7-foot Olympian Mel Counts. Valenti replaces Slat Gill as the Beavers' pilot.

Fourth-ranked Davidson and fifth-ranked Duke open tonight against Wake Forest and Virginia Tech, respectively. Other major powers in action include Minnesota vs. South Dakota State; North Carolina vs. Clemson; Bradley vs. Northern Michigan; Kansas vs. Arkansas; St. Louis vs. North Dakota and Notre Dame vs. Lewis.

UCLA, which has lost all America Walt Hazzard but retains sharpshooting Gail Goodrich, puts its 30-game winning streak on the line Friday night at Illinois. Third-ranked Wichita opens Saturday against Long Beach, Calif., State.

Vanderbilt, No. 6, breaks in against Rice Thursday. Syracuse and Vanderbilt, Nos. 7 and 8, have Wednesday dates with American University and Creighton, respectively, and St. John's, N.Y., No. 10, opens against Temple Saturday.

Miami Cagers Emerge As Tough Competitors

By HAL PARIS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A veteran Miami array is tabbed as the team to beat in the upcoming Mid-American Conference basketball season.

The seven-member loop, having concluded the rigors of another grid campaign, opens cage activity this evening. Conference competition begins Dec. 12.

Defending champion Ohio University, stripped of three regulars via the graduation route, is given a darkhorse rating.

Schools likely to stay in early contention are Kent State and Marshall, both boasting experienced units.

Bowling Green, missing prolific point-maker Howie Koomoves, and Toledo, face rebuilding years. Western Michigan, looked upon earlier as a title threat, suffered a serious setback last week when ace Ajac Triplett suffered a knee injury that may require surgery. His status is in doubt.

Coach Dick Shriker's Redskins, who finished one game back of the leaders a year ago, have the guns to go all the way.

Ten lettermen return, including all five starters from a squad that won 17 of 24 games last season. The talent-laden Skins have 6-foot-6 Jeff Gehring, 6-5 Jerry Peirson, 6-5 Charley Dinkins and guards Charley Coles and Skip Snow back in harness.

That bunch represents a lot of board muscle and good scoring punch. Also available is first-year men Joe Ellison, at 6-7 the tallest man on the roster.

Ohio, with 6-4 Don Hilt and 6-5 Mike Haley back, won't give up its crown without a struggle but coach Jim Snyder will have to rely on sophs, best of whom appears to be 6-9 John Schroder, the All-Ohioan from Norwalk and Mike Hammond, from Columbus East's 1963 state titlists.

Marshall, which won only one league fray last season, has eight returnees with considerable experience. Th Big Green is led by 6-4 Tom Langfitt, last year's top scorer. Also available are Bruce Belcher and George Hicks, both 6-6 and Bill Francis. Jerry Katz, a 6-6 junior college transfer and soph Bill Whesell are newcomers to watch.

Kent State returns last year's squad virtually intact, with the exception of leading scorer and rebounder Dan Norris.

BLITZ BROTHERS

By SARKEN

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One sometimes starts thinking of television as an endless stream of silly situation comedies and melodramatic soap operas occasionally interrupted by a routine variety show.

The next time such dour reflections occupy this viewer's mind, I shall recall Monday night's programs.

For one hour early in the evening we were treated to an enchanting concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, enlivened by the comments of conductor Leonard Bernstein.

A short time later, Andy Williams turned up on his own program with delightful Julie Andrews in tow and there followed a happy 60 minutes of tuneful music and gentle good humor.

Finally there was an hours appreciation of Sir Winston Churchill as a statesman but primarily as a Sunday painter. It included absolutely stunning color photography of the British countryside, interiors of Churchill's great house, Chartwell, and the Riviera seacoast.

For all that glorious photography, "The Other World of Winston Churchill" had its problems. Churchill at 90 is a very large subject and the program never seemed able to go in any one direction for long.

The heart of the program was the films of his paintings which explained his interest better than rather pointless stories by Merle Oberon and Viscount Montgomery.

For almost 50 years he found that "just to paint is great fun."

In the closeups of his reactions to sun and shade, sea and snow, Venetian brides, Greek temples, English daffodils, that pleasure showed.

All three programs, demonstrated anew the miracle of television: three treats, each of a different and special character, brought into our living rooms in one evening between dessert and bedtime.

Recommended tonight: "That Was the Week That Was," NBC, 9:30-10 EST; "Viet Nam: It's a Mad War," NBC, 10-11 — news special with Chet Huntley narrating.

FOR PAROLE
Case No. 7333 — OP 119 067
John Bowser Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted 3-9-64 of the crime of Iss Chks With No Account and serving a sentence of 1-3 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or before Feb. 1, 1965.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
BY G. W. MORRIS
Chief Parole and Record Clerk
Dec. 1, 8

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio
Plaintiff,
vs.
Ruth Ann Morrison, et al.
Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE
Phillip E. Morris, whose place of residence is RO 15443307, 3412 Amado Co., Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado, will take notice that on the 23rd day of September, 1964, plaintiff filed its petition against him and others in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 24033 in said Court for the foreclosure of mortgages on certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and the City of Circleville, bounded and described as follows:

TRACT 1: Being lot number nine hundred forty-eight (948) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City.

TRACT 2: Being lot number eleven hundred sixty-nine (1169) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City.

The prayer of said petition is for the foreclosure of mortgages and other equitable relief. Said defendant Phillip E. Morris is to answer said petition on the 30th day of January, 1965.

The Scioto Building and Loan Company
BY RICHARD W. PENN
Its Attorney
Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Jan. 5, 12.

College Cage Battle Opens

Michigan Rated Tops in Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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News of World in Brief

CLERMONT, Fla. (AP) — Rear Adm. Benjamin Franklin Perry, III, 71, who served in the U.S. Navy 34 years, died Monday. Perry was with naval intelligence, Washington, D.C., when he retired in 1949. He was born in Jefferson, Ohio, and graduated from Annapolis in 1915.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson carried Ohio in the Nov. 3 election by a margin of 62.9 per cent, the official vote canvass showed today.

The final count gave Johnson 2,498,331 votes to 1,470,865 for his Republican opponent, Arizona Sen. Barry M. Goldwater for a margin of 1,027,466 votes.

U. S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, incumbent Democrat, nosed out GOP Congressman-at-large Robert Taft Jr. by 16,827, a margin of 50.2 per cent. The totals were: Young 1,923,608 and Taft 1,906,781.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The world's half-billion Roman Catholics were asked today to pray for the success of Pope Paul VI's trip to India.

The Pope leaves before dawn Wednesday for the International Eucharistic Congress in Bombay. Plans were made for a special program of prayers in the Vatican and in Rome during the four days of his absence.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Court hearings in the Albany newspaper strike continued today as the Capital Newspapers sought an injunction to limit the number of AFL-CIO American Newspaper Guild pickets.

Company officials have contended that unruly picket lines have prevented trucks from distributing editions of the morning Times-Union and afternoon Knickerbocker News, both owned by Hearst.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. Charles F. Rothel, a Methodist minister since 1917, apparently will offer the prayer that opens each day's floor session in the Ohio House for the rest of this special session.

The Republican legislator-clergyman, who serves a church seven miles west of Cadiz in Harrison County, would succeed the Rev. Calvin W. Didier, who said goodbye and received standing applause from the House Monday.

SINGAPORE (AP) — A Malaysian navy patrol boat shot and sank a motorized sampan carrying nine heavily armed Indonesians early today, a navy spokesman reported.

He said one Indonesian was killed and his body recovered. Three others, including one seriously wounded, were taken prisoner. The other five were presumed drowned.

HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese Communists released today a British naval officer and eight British sailors whose cutter strayed into Chinese waters during a camping trip. A navy spokesman announced the nine men had been well treated and were in good health. Their 32-foot boat also was returned.

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary George E. Reedy says President Johnson "never heard of" a reported plan to replace FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

At two news briefings Monday, Reedy denied a report in the current issue of Newsweek magazine that Johnson had become a "disenchanted fan" of Hoover and "had decided by last week that he must find a new chief of the FBI."

Newsweek stuck to its story.

Prison Term Pends Case Of Turncoat

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Accused of violating probation, Korean War turncoat Lowell D. Skinner faces a possible prison sentence of one to five years for his fourth arrest since returning from Red China in August 1963.

Summit County sheriff's deputies picked up the 34-year-old ex-corporal at his sister's home Sunday. They acted on a request from his probation officer, Richard W. Mulhearn.

Mulhearn said Skinner telephoned him Saturday night, complaining he had been beaten and that Skinner had been drinking, a violation.

Skinner, who lived in Red China for 10 years after refusing repatriation as a prisoner of war, had been free on \$100 bond since Oct. 28, when he was charged with abusing a policeman. A hearing is scheduled Dec. 23 on that charge, which stems from an incident of malicious destruction of property last month.

The ex-soldier is being held without bond pending a hearing in Summit County Common Pleas Court.

Mulhearn said he may recommend that Skinner be sent to Lima State Hospital for psychiatric examination.

"I'm at the end of my rope," said Mulhearn. "How far can we go with this guy? I don't even know if he wants to be helped."

Skinner was put on two years' probation after firing a pistol at two teen-age boys in November 1963. He was arrested for assault and battery in September 1963. An earlier battery charge was dismissed.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Cecil L. McDonald, 373 E. Corwin St., medical
Mrs. Worley Storts, Route 3, surgical

Larry McFadden, 552 Plaza Drive, surgical
Norman and Harold Schrage, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schrage, Route 4, Chillicothe, tonsillectomies

DISMISSALS

Rodney E. Morris, Route 6, Lancaster
Orren B. Stouts, 437 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Charles W. Smith, 227 E. Mound St.

Mrs. Marvin Myers and daughter, Lancaster
George Lockard, Williamsport



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Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson presents the Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. Thomas S. Power, retired commander of the Strategic Air Command, at a White House ceremony late today.

Power, 59, retired Monday after heading SAC for seven years and was succeeded by Gen. John D. Ryan, 48. After the ceremony at Omaha, Neb., Power flew to Washington at the controls of a KC135 tanker.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall said Monday he expects the administration to ask Congress next year to authorize three large water projects: Garrison diversion in North Dakota, Auburn-Folsom in California and the five-state Pacific Southwest regional project.

Although the secretary did not estimate their cost, the Recreation Bureau later put it at more than \$2.2 billion — \$212 million for Garrison, \$411 million for Auburn-Folsom and \$1,659,000,000 for the Pacific Southwest plan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's cousin Oriole Bailey, who lives near his LBJ Ranch in Johnson City, Tex., is visiting the White House.

She flew here with Johnson Sunday night on what White House press secretary George Reedy called "a purely private, personal visit."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Inaugural Housing Committee met with representatives of the Washington Hotel Association Monday and set these ground rules for President Johnson's inauguration on Jan. 20:

—Hotel operators promised not to raise their rates for out-of-town guests.

—All requests for accommodations had to be made to the Inaugural Housing Committee, Inaugural Headquarters, 6th St. and Independence Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. It will maintain a list of participating hotels.

—Requests must be made no later than Jan. 1.

—All requests must be for four days — Jan. 17 through Jan. 20 — and visitors must pay in advance by Jan. 1.

—No reservations may be canceled after Jan. 4.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday that President Johnson's pet beagle, Her, will be cremated and the ashes buried on the LBJ Ranch.

near Johnson City, Tex.

Her died last week after an operation to remove a stone she swallowed on the White House lawn. Her brother Him survives.

Bank's Funds 'Borrowed' To Aid Haiti

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andrew D. Adams of Akron was described both as a check juggler who tried to defraud an Akron bank of \$124,319 and as an inspired patriot who had no intent to defraud as his trial opened in U.S. district court here.

Elmer A. Giuliani, assistant U.S. attorney, said in his opening statement Monday that Adams, 50, used more than 5,000 worthless pieces of paper to defraud the Bowery branch of the Dime Bank of Akron.

Adams' attorney, Christopher T. Cherpas, told the jury in Judge James C. Connell's courtroom Adams was "borrowing" money to aid in a bloodless revolution in Haiti.

Giuliani said bank officers would tell how Adams set up accounts in two banks and used his registration with the U. S. Department of Justice as a foreign agent of Parti Nationale as a means of gaining confidence of the bankers. Parti Nationale was a revolutionary group in Haiti after Francois Duvalier became dictator there.

Adams had a scheme that worked like this, according to Giuliani:

He would draw checks ranging from \$6,500 in the beginning to more than \$60,000 at the end of an 18-month period on an account in the Albion Bank of Albion, Mich., and cash them in Akron. In all, there were 5,127 checks written for a total of \$14 million.

"Then, he would rush the money from the checks to Albion, after he had deducted \$1,000 for himself. The cash was deposited in Albion to cover the checks."

"Adams knew that it would take four or five days for the checks to clear from Akron to Albion and that gave him time to take the money there."

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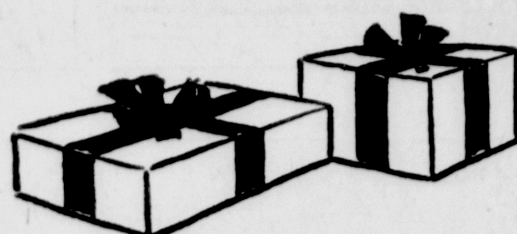
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2. Then stop for your money.
3. Buy cash bargains for less and save.
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Just pennies per day cover the entire charges on small loans. Larger loans also quickly available to clean up bills, etc. Trust us to trust you all the way.

When money is the question
CITY LOAN is the answer.

CITY LOAN

& SAVINGS CO.

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Now Open — Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

9 to 5:30

Open Friday 9 to 8 — Open Wednesday and Saturday 9 til Noon



CHRISTMAS BASKETS — The local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post plans to give baskets of food to about 50 needy families at Christmas. Merle Thomas (left), post commander, and Oakley Warner, a member of the post, are pictured here filling the baskets that will be distributed a couple of days before the Yule holiday.

3 Extension Agents Get Post Changes

JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP) — He will work with 4 - H club members and advisors in the seven-county area.

Carl Blue, Portage County agent for two years, will be a farm management agent at a similar center to open at Washington Court House. He will work in seven southwestern Ohio counties.

The personnel changes were revealed Monday by E. L. Kirby, associate director of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

John G. Parker Jr., agent in Ashtabula County since 1954, will be transferred to a new area center to open at the agricultural experimental station at Wooster. He will work with dairy marketing problems in Lorain, Medina, Ashland, Wayne, Holmes, Stark and Summit counties.

Thomas McDonough Ashland County agent the last 18 months, also will be assigned to Wooster.

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

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Circleville, Ohio

Open 8:00 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.

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Look at These Prices!

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Boys' or Girls' Models
The Standard of the World . \$34.81

MATTELS
VROOM BIKE \$39.88

BOYS' or GIRLS' — 3-SPEED
ENGLISH STYLE \$38.88
26 Inch — Reg. \$45.00

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Kiwanis Club Hears Talk By Dr. Smith

First hand details on activity aboard the famous Hospital Ship SS Hope was the center of attention at last night's meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

On hand to describe the ship and its vast operation was Dr. Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive. He recently returned here after serving his second tour on the renowned vessel.

Dr. Smith prefaced his interesting talk with colored slides of the ship and Ecuador where the Hope was docked. His first tour also started in South America.

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The local physician said the primary purpose of the Hope project is to teach and assist young native doctors in their profession. The ship has facilities for 200 patient beds.

THE SHIP is staffed by volunteer physicians, nurses and technicians. The entire operation is a non-profit project maintained by donations from individuals and companies, along with the free services provided by the medical personnel.

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The business portion of the meeting centered on the installation of Dr. Robert P. Liggett as a new member. A local optometrist, the new Kiwanian lives on Florence Chapel Pike.



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